WEATHER Rain and colder Monday; fair and colder Tuesday.

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# POND FAILS TO REVEAL BOY'S

# ITALIAN DELEGATES MELLON WILL ENJOY EXPECT COLLAPSE OF MEETING THIS WEEK

United States And British Begin New Fight For Success

LONDON, March 24. -With the Italian delegates outspoken in their belief this week will witness complete failure of the five-power naval disarmament conference. representatives of Great Britain and the United States today launched a new effort to bring about a compromise.

Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, accompanied by Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow and Senator Joseph T. Robinson, visited Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald at 10 Downing St. for a lengthy conference this morning.

The visit was in the nature of a "desperate effort" to find some avenue of approach to a five-power compromise. Their attempts are aimed at finding some plan which will smooth over the wide dif-

While both Mediterranean powers are extremely pessimistic, and have virtually given up hope of the conference achieving anything tangible, it is regarded as likely

cruisers into the eight-inch, or slaying of Caleb Hitchcock, 23, Noclass, giving that nation a vember 24, 1928.

In addition, it is reported Japan to twenty years in Ohio State Penwill demand the right to transfer itentiary. sufficient destroyer tonnage into Attorney F. L. Johnson, defense the submarine class to give her a counsel, announced that he would

French navy minister Louis appellate court.

Aristide Briand is due tomorrow authorities have not indicated or Wednesday, thus belying reports when the slayer will be brought inthe French had bolted the parley to court for pronouncement of sen-

someone makes a proposal which der but the jury recommended suits them. They have made it mercy and he was sentenced to life known they have no intention of imprisonment. After being contaking the initiative.

### ARTIST TO TESTIFY AT TRIAL OF INDIAN MAIDEN FOR MURDER

"Key Witness" In Strange Case BUFFALO, N. Y., March 24 .-

Henri Marchand, artist and sculptor of international renown, steeled victed a second time. himself today for the ordeal he

ing the motive of the crime and degree murder charge while two sult of injuries sustained. inasmuch as the finger of suspicion others favored a second degree A double charge of blasting powhas been pointed at him, his testi- murder conviction. mony will be colsely scrutinized.

District Attorney Guy B. Moore of the jury. asserts that Lila plotted the slaying of Mrs. Clothilde Marchand, the artist's wife, because she believed BANDITS GET RINGS to her when she posed for him. would some day marry her. Mrs. Marchand was beaten to death in her home by Nancy Bowen, a super stitious sixty-six-year-old Indian woman, on March 6 under circumstances still shrouded in mystery. Nancy was a friend of Lila's and was taken to the Marchand home by Lila. She was Lila's dupe, according to the state.

Reservation, as expressed by Miss ammunition, and \$40 in cash. Pearl Shongo, a relative of Lila's,

"The Indian people feel that Marchand should have staved away all are sympathetic toward Lila and feel sorry for the plight of Bowen, If Marchand had stayed away from Lila she never would have been in trouble. She did not go out of the reservation to find him. He came here."

AND "NO FOOLING" ALLIANCE, O., March , 24 .- Alliance's annual spring cleanup will start on April Fool's Day it was

# DREAM COMES TRUE

NORWALK, O., March 24. — Mrs. H. A. Wilson of Norwalk, wife of the proprietor of a bakery, meat market and a grocery store here, today is a firm believer that dreams come

Saturday night Mrs. Wilson dreamed that their safe had been cracked and robbed. Today when the store was opened Mr. Wilson immediately investigated to prove his wife wrong-but the safe had been cracked and \$400 in cash and valuable papers had been taken.

### COOPER CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER; MAY AGAIN APPEAL

ferences existing between France Jury Deliberates Long Before Case Is Settled

After deliberating seven and they will stay on at least until a half hours, a jury in Common Japan has replied to the tri-partite Pleas Court composed of one woagreement reached here tentatively man and eleven men returned a between the British, American and verdict of manslaughter at 6:10 p. apanese delegates. m. Saturday in the case of Gilbert Reports from Tokio declare this Cooper, 50, former Cedarville aply will insist upon Japan's right trapper, charged with first degree to transfer 17,600 tons of light murder as an outgrowth of the

70 per cent ratio of eight-inch gun The manslaughter verdict carries with it a sentence of from one

total undersea strength of 68,000 confer with Cooper before deciding

whether to appeal the case to the Dumesnil returned to London from Cooper has three days in which Paris today, and foreign minister to file a motion for a new trial and

The Fench will continue their A year ago, in January, Cooper policy of watchful waiting until was convicted of first degree mur-

fined in the penitentiary for a year Cooper was awarded a second trial by the Supreme Court. The new trial was granted because the appellate court, in upholding the lower court's decision

stated it was doubtful whether the state had proved an element of deiberation and premeditation. That Cooper had hoped for a complete acquittal based on an opinion

of the Supreme Court that the first Expect Marchand To Be of three shots he fired at Hitchcock was in self-defense and en-

moned to the stand this week at its verdict at 6:10 p. m. It was re. and Mount Hope Roads. the trial of Lila Jimerson, his dark- ported that so many ballots were eyed Indian paramour who is taken that all available paper was Mrs. Willard Bennington and Mrs. Coal—Kept on free list, but councharged with the murder of his used up and standing votes were Henrietta Logan Shultz, both of tervailing duty allowed. taken thereafter.

lice here today were searching for air. two bandits who last night robbed Mrs. Anna Camp, widow, and Dr. C. E. Camp, wealthy dentist, of NARROW CHANGES three diamond rings valued at \$1, 500, three automatic revolvers and Mrs. Camp and Dr. Camp, had just returned from a motor car ride when the bandits made their ap-

pearance. from this reservation. They nearly W. Ohlemacher, here were also road stocks were inactive and in thorough search failed to reveal ransacked, apparently by the same dustrials irregular, with narrow the cause. two bandits.

RE-DISCOUNT RATE CUT

twenty persons.

# BIRTHDAY PARTY



ANDREW MELLON WASHINGTON, March 24.— Secretary of the Treas-Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon did not

spend his birthday anniversary at work today, as usual.

Mellon celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday at his home in Pittsburgh where he will be entertained tonight at a small dinner party by a number of

personal friends. As secretary for ten years, serving in the cabinets of three presidents, Mellon has

placing the government's finances on a peace-time basis. When he went into the cabinet there was an enormous public debt, war debts, tax rates that were stifling business and many other outstanding problems for solution. All of them have been met and on his seventy-fifth birthday Mellon is engaged in the effort to bring about a stimulation of business and industry from the blow partially the result of the

# **EX-XENIAN IS** HURT IN HEAVY DYNAMITE BLAST

stock market crash last fall.

Victim; Two Others Hurt Fatally

tirely justifiable under the circum- nati, former Xenian, received in- cents a pound; house and law, free. Brusk Fork Creek. stances, was disclosed by Sheriff juries about the arms, legs and Wool Knit fabrics—Senate and An overheated stove in the con Ohmer Tate, who said that Cooper body late Saturday night, when sne house boost rate 3 cents a pound, fectionery is said to have caused had told him he intended to appeal was knocked down by the explosion Hides, Leather, Shoes — Senate the fire. had told him he intended to appear the case once more if he was con- of a double charge of dynamite at restored all to free list, eliminating the streets. Bald Knob, Lehman Road, west of house duties. The jury received the case at State Ave., Cincinnati. She was Oil, Gasoline-Kept on free list. 9:30 a. m. Saturday and returned treated by Dr. Emil Bludon, Price Watches and Clocks - Senate fectionery, the James Smart Hard-

Mrs. Wharton, who is a sister of isting law. this city, had gone to the place of Wood Pulp (for newsprint)-It is believed the manslaughten the accident with Mr. and Mrs. Kept on free list. ooking painter of Indian pictures, verdict may have been a compro-Richard Gustafson just before the will be a "key" witness in this mise one inasmuch as it was un- explosion occurred. Mrs. Gustafstrange case. He will be called derstood that two jurors were hold son died Sunday evening at the chiefly for the purpose of establish ing cut for conviction on the first Good Samaritan Hospital as a re-

der and a faulty rock formation in Anna Poland acted as foreman the hillside caused the charge to blow out the side of the hill toward Lehman Road, instead of ex- Five persons were suffering here ploding upward, it is said,

the city highway department, was terday. VALUED AT \$1,500 also injured four other persons. a critical condition. Three victims are expected to recover. Mrs. Wharton was struck termine the gas leakage. by flying debris and by Smith's SANDUSKY, O., March 24.-Po- body as he was hurtled through the

price changes, at the opening of the market today. Montgomery Ward sold down

fractionally to a new low for the BERLIN, March 24.—The Reichs move at 39 1-4. Western Union bank today announced a reduction lost 5 points at 185. General Elecin the discount rate from 5 1-2 to 5 tric was down 1-4 at 76; Interna- (By U. S. Weather Bureau, Co-, covers the western half. tional Tel. and Tel. down 1-4 at 63 lumbus.) 5-8; Radio down 1-2 at 50.

United States Steel was up 5-8 tends from the west gulf coast unsettled with nearly general pre- sure areas during the next thirty- mates. COLUMBUS, O., March 24.— at 188 3-8; Westinghouse up 1 1-8 northeastward to the lower lake cipitation over the lake region and six hours will be afvorable to unannounced here today. Street Com- Automobile accidents in and near at 183 5-8; Bethlehem steel up 1-8 region and dominates weather con- the central valleys. A change to settled, colder weather probably before hand, police nipped the at missioner S. F. Lozier declared the this city during the week end today at 103 1-8; Anaconda Copper up ditions over the eastern half of the colder has overspread the Rocky with rain in Ohio tonight and Tues- tack before it could get under way drive will start April 1 "no fool had caused injuries to at least 5-8 at 74 1-2; Simmons up 3-4 at country, except the north Atlantic Mountain and plains states and is day, the rain possibly changing to arresting 120 members of the party. states, and a high pressure area now overspreading the Mississippi snow flurries on Tuesday. 44 3-4.

# CHANGES IN TARIFF BILL SUMMARIZED

International News Service Prepares Resume Of Bill

WASHINGTON, March 24 .- A by International News Service, fol. structure to flee for safety.

(42 cents) and increased house rates on beef, sheep, mutton, lamb, pork, rye, turkeys, eggs, butter, (43 cents) and increased house and information clerk at the Federia was said.

Damages to the hotel were estimated in a barrel of rubbish in an abandoned mated at more than \$25,000. grapefruit, pineapples, potatoes, to-

Sugar-Senate rate \$2.00: house rate \$2.40; law \$1.76 per 100 pounds.

Coaltar products-No change by either house or senate. Perfumes, cosmetics - Existing

law retained. law, free per 100 pounds.

White Cement-No change.

Fire Bricks-Existing rates re- or death at the cost of his own life local hospital.

house rate \$1.25 per 100; law, free. early morning, the train was det sides, but he escaped unhurt. house 1 to 2 cents; law, 34 cent. engine and three baggage cars Chicago-Detroit-New York division Plate Glass (small)—Senate, 17 jumped the tracks and the locomowere term up for the distance of cents; house, 19 cents; law, 25 tive buried itself eight feet deep in 200 feet. Only one track was left cents square foot.

cent; house and law 25 per cent. The air brakes checked the mo- trains in the world, were held up

Pigiron-Senate, 75 cents a ton; mentum of the Pullman cars and for several hours. house and law, \$1.121/2. Manganese Ore - Senate in slightly shaken. creased effect of rate. Aluminum Kitchenware-Senate

slashed existing law, wiping out Shingles—Senate held them on SPECTACULAR FIRE house increase. free list, wiping out house rate of

5 per cent.
Soft Lumber Logs—Senate re- DESTROYS STORES. 25 per cent. stored them to free list. Soft Lumber, Timper - Senate

rate, \$1.50 per 1,000 feet; house and Iron and Steel-Existing rates generally retained.

inated house increases. Cigars, Cigarettes - Existing rates retained. Rayon Goods-Senate gave increase only on high priced goods.

slight house increase. house, 621/2 per cent, law, 50 per ing County, near here, and did Cotton Hose, Underwear-Exist. tween \$65,000 and \$75,000.

ing rates retained. Cotton, Gloves-Senate slashed Fred Kinnear confectionery on the rate from 40 to 50 per cent.

boosted slightly on whole. Wool-Highest wool schedule in for a block, and then spread across

Mrs. Mary Wharton Is and house add 5 cents a pound to Straitsville, Logan, Glouster and Wool Hose, Underwear-Senate,

rate. cents.

### FIVE OVERCOME BY FUMES FROM GAS

CLEVELAND, O., March 24 .-

today from the effects of gas fumes Amor C. Smith, 34, inspector of which filled an apartment here yeskilled instantly by the blast, which One of the victims is reported in

# **BLAST IS MYSTERY**

HAMILTON, O., March 24.-Police today are at a loss to explain a mystery blast Sunday night IN OPENING PRICES which rocked houses over an area of one and one-half square miles Numerous reports of the occur

The homes of J. W. Leash and F. NEW YORK, March 24.—Rail rence were made to police but a RAIN--POSSIBLY SNOW--IS NEXT OUTLOOK

# AGED MAN PERISHES AS FROM NEW MEASURE FIRE DESTROYS HOTEL

CLEVELAND, March 24 .- In- dumb waiter shaft on the first vestigation was started here today floor. into the origin of a fire that swept found by firemen on the stairsteps the Hotel Perkins here last night between the second and third

proved the house rate on wheat lace K. Pinniger, 75-year-old guide firemen averted a serious tragedy,

resume of the important changes in the new tariff bill, as gathered burning to death one man and forcing a hundred-odd residents of the alarm and was trapped by the flames while attempting to escape, Firemen said today they believed Coolness of the residents of the Farm products-The senate ap. the blaze, which victimized Wal- hotel and the prompt arrival of

# matoes, while raising house rates on cattle, milk and cream, cheese, birds, oats and hay. ENGINEER SAVES LIVES OF MANY PASSENGERS AT COST OF HIS OWN

Plate Glass (large) - Senate, 19 Engineer Bell stayed within his wrecking train.

the eighty passengers were only A special crew, armed with shov

# HOUSES IN VILLAGE

Swept By \$75,000 Blaze Monday

ATHENS, O., March 24.-A Cotton Pile Fabrics-Senate and residences at Murray City in Hockdamage tentatively placed at be-

north side of main street in the Flax, Hemp and Jute-Rates district known as "Little !taly," burned along that side of the street Scoured Wool-Senate, 37 cents swept down the other side of the Eleven-Year-Old Boy Is pound; house, 34 cents; law, 31 street to a point opposite where the blaze first began.

Fire companies from New Nelsonville helped fight the blaze, Wool Rags-Senate gave big in which burned for several hours. crease to 18 cents a pound, law 71/2 The water pressure in the pipe line at the village was low and the Mrs. Mary Wharton, 48, Cincin- Long Staple Cotton-Senate, 7 water had to be pumped from

Eleven families were driven into

Stores destroyed were the conkills house increases, retaining ex. ware Store, the H. S. Sayre grocery and the Bailey Drug Company Among the residences burned was POLICE FIND BOOZE that of Dr. E. A. Pearson Three families living in apartments in the drug company building were also made homeless.

The fire aroused the entire population of Murray City and volunteers helped extinguish the fire. No injury was reported.

### MINER COLLECTS FORTUNE ON BET

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 24.
—Still stunned by his good fortune, George Fisher, for years an underground mucker in the mines around Butte, Mont., today was to collect \$51, 750 on the \$2 he invested in the Agua Caliente handicap.

Fisher held the winning ticket on Victorian in the national pool of the handicap which was run at the Mexican resort yesterday. Two months ago he bought the ticket for \$2. Learning that the horse was a favorite he travelled to Agua Caliente to see the race.

MANSFIELD, O., March 24. - credited Bell with saving his train The traditional and heroic story of and declared that the engineer Hydraulic Portland Cement- the "captain who goes down with probably could have saved his own Senate, 6 cents; house, 8 cents; his ship," today is being told of life by jumping. Engineer C. A. Bell, of Mansfield, Fireman P. F. Jones, also of who is credited with averting a Mansfield, was thrown clear of the Tiles-Senate accepts house in major railroad catastrophe saving wreck but scalding water from a crease from 8 to 10 cents square eighty passengers of the fast New bursting boiler of the locomotive

York-Detroit Limited from injury seriously burned him. He is in a Plain Bricks — Senate accepts Roaring through the darkness of which were dragged over on their THREE YOUNG WOMEN Rolled Glass-Senate 11/2 cents; railed at a junction, near here. The Tracks on the trunk line of the

the soft bank of the right-of-way, open and this was occupied by 34 cents; house, 22 cents; law, 17- cab, setting the air brakes, which Traffic was delayed for eight prevented the Pullman cars from hours and the Broadway and Lib-

els and acetylene torches, worked Pennsylvania Railroad officials for several hours before they

> that a wobbly wheel on a baggage to Springfield was wrecked by a Rittman, O., was pressed into serv-car probably caused the wreck. It westbound Pennsylvania Railroad ice. Even with this, however, was explained that the faulty passenger train at an unprotected lice. Even with this, however, ed the switch at the unction and started along another about 10 o'clock Sunday night, rack, causing the engine to swerve

wrapper Tobacco—Senate elim. Murray City, Ohio, Is at the junction, was the only witployed as music supervisor in the checked their momentum and pre-rooms at 316 W. Locust St., Wil-home in Orrville this week and Cotton Cloth—Senate agreed to spectacular early morning fire today destroyed five stores and eight vented what might have been a mington day destroyed five stores and eight vented what might have been a mington day destroyed five stores and eight vented what might have been a mington day destroyed five stores and eight vented what might have been a mington day destroyed five stores and eight vented what might have been a mington day destroyed five stores and eight vented what might have been a mington day destroyed five stores and eight vented what might have been a mington day destroyed five stores and eight vented what might have been a mington day destroyed five stores and eight vented what might have been a day destroyed five stores and eight vented what might have been a day destroyed five stores and eight vented what might have been a day destroyed five stores and eight vented what might have been a day destroyed five stores and eight vented what might have been a day destroyed five stores and eight vented what might have been a day destroyed five stores and eight vented what might have been a day destroyed five stores and eight vented what might have been a day destroyed five stores and eight vented what might have been a day destroyed five stores and eight vented what might have been a day destroyed five stores and eight vented what might have been a day destroyed five stores and eight which we destroyed five stores and eight which we destroyed five stores are destroyed five stores and eight which we destroyed five stores and eight which we destroyed five stores and eight which we destroyed five stores are destroyed five stores and eight which we destroyed five stores are destroyed five stores and eight which we destroyed five stores are destroyed five stores and eight which we destroyed five stores are destroyed five stores and eight which we destroyed five stores are destroyed five stores and eight which we destroyed five stores are destroyed five stores and eight which we destroyed five stores are great catastrophe.

# ween \$65,000 and \$75,000. The conflagration started in the SEVEN DEAD IN LOG HOUSE FIRE

Only Survivor

NEW YORK, March 24 .--Seven persons are dead today and 11-year-old Stanley Fliss is homeless after a fire which destroyed their log house in Queens during the early hours of the morning.

Stanley was the sole survivor of the tragedy which claimed the lives of John Fliss, 54, his wife, Mary, 50, and Mary, 13, Stella, 7, Helen, 4, and John, 6, their children, and Charles Korzon, 43, a boarder.

# VALUED AT \$240,000 MAN WOUNDED IN NEWBURYPORT, Mass., March

24.—Twenty-four thousand quarts of liquor, with a retail value of \$240,000, were found on the land- CHICAGO, March 24.—Two men was unguarded.

direction of the beach.

# TAINTED POLAR BEAR

24.—Six persons are dead today rent for April, which he said he who committed suicide Saturday and forty are in a hospital here as sought to collect upon hearing that night by shooting himself. Dothe result of eating trichinous polar "Tex" planned to leave for New mestic and financial troubles were bear meat in a local restaurant, York Saturday. according to health authorities. The meat was tainted by the presence of trichina, a parasitic COMMUNIST ATTACK worm which attacks the flesh of COMMUNIST ATTACK

### **NEW JUSTICE**

# Prisoner

Federal Judge John J. Parker

of Charlotte N. C., has been

nominated for justice of the U

S. supreme court.

# about in the darkness for a while,

Accident At Yellow Springs

= reached the body of Engineer Bell as music teachers in Wilmington last Saturday. It was a slow prowho had been buried with his engine.

Investigating officials declared

Investigating officials declared

as music teachers in violations and Clinton County schools, were injured, two seriously, when a coupe in which they were riding the pond's own outlets, and in order to speed the work a pumper from speed the work a pumper from The injured teachers are:

Miss Margaret Rebecca Ball, 25, Charles Hancock, a tower man owner and driver of the auto, emdering noise" when the locomotive fered a fractured right kneecap and left the rails, above which could serious cuts on the fingers of the The countenance of the elder Horst be heard the hissing of the air right hand. Her home is at 110 1-2 registered a mingling of hope and brakes on the Pullmans, which E. Market St., Tiffin, O., and she despair, but mostly despair. Miss Marian Woolson, Mt. Ver. are taking with them the Christ-

non. O., music instructor at Wil. mas tree which has been standing mington High School, who sus in their front room since Melvin tained a broken right kneecap, bad- disappeared. The tree, naked of ly torn scalp and a deep cut over its foliage and stripped of its tat-

train and brought to Xenia, where asperated an dtheir exasperation hey were removed by police and will no bounds if Hannah's latest Fred O. Lieurance, railroad detectory has proved to be nothing tive, to Espey Hospital. Miss more than a wild-eyed brainstorm. Schuk, who was not seriously hurt, was taken to her home in Sprin eld by a passing motorist.
The teachers were on their way MOB ATTACKS MAN field by a passing motorist.

home when the accident occurred. WHO ATTACKED CHILD have obstructed the driver's view of the train approaching from the east and the crossing was not pro-Dr. L. L. Taylor, Yellow Springs

# first aid after the accident

ing of a yacht club here, today. It were under arrest today as police sought an underworld warfare mo-Discovery of the cache was tive for the shooting of Leon brought about when Patrolman Sweitzer, former owner, in Texas Daniel Lynch became suspicious of Guinan's Green Mill night club yes, What is believed to be the start of several trucks coming from the terday while 800 guests made a drive to clean up the city result direction of the beach.

bodyguard. Sweitzer named these told to "get out of town." two as his assailants, according to MEAT KILLS SIX the police, he was wounded by three bullets, but probably will re-

The former owner said he was arrangements were being made STUTTGART, Germany, March shot following a quarrel over the here today for William Carr, 65,

# HALTED BY POLICE

BERLIN March 24. - A large band of Communists made an un-

### HANNAH'S STORY IS DISCREDITED WHEN WATER IS RELEASED

Authorities Think Tale Is Another Fake By

ORRVILLE, O., March 24. -Another of the many stories of Charles Hannah regarding the missing four-year-old Orrville boy, Melvin Horst, is

apparently a fake and a brain-This was the growing belief here today as discouraged workers groped through the slimy silt deposit on the bottom of the Orrville Country

Club pond with dimming hopes that the missing boy's body may yet be found. From all indications, the drain age of the pond has been just another big "show" in Ohio's greatest mystery. Its director was Hannah, who had declared that the body of the missing lady was dumped into the pond by Earl Conald. The spec-

'tators of the "show" were a crowd of some 10,000 morbidly curious persons, who came to the scene, At 10 o'clock last night the ountry Club pond had been ained as dry as possible, but the ped of the pond showed no signs f anything that looked like a boy's Hip-booted men sloshed

poking into the slimy deposit, but they found nothing. Automobiles — Senate, 10 per piling-up on the other wreckage, erty, two of the fastest passenger Two Hurt Seriously In Hopes were fast fading today as more men floundered about the mud, dragging it with grappling hooks. The dreary, cloudy day added no encouragement. It was Three young women, employed as if gloom were added to gloom!

> was drained. One of the most interested spectators when the bottom of the

Drainage of the pond was begun

pond was reached was Raymond Horst, father of the lad who has been missing for more than a year.

tered ornaments will be stored in Miss Dorothy Schuk, 23, 729 Clif- the basement of the new home. n Ave., Springfield, music teacher Despite the fact that the bottom the Wilmington grade schools, of the Country Club pond has rethe received minor cuts about the vealed no traces of the missing boy. Hannah today continued to in-The Misses Ball and Woolson sist that Melvin's body was dumped were placed aboard the passenger there. Officials, however, are ex-

CHICAGO, March 24.—His skull tected by flash signals or a warn-fractured and suffering from other serious injuries, Joseph Martin, 30, today was under police protection physician, was summoned and gave after a mob of infuriated theater patrons seized and beat him when a ten-year-old girl accused him of

an attempted attack. The mob of 100 patrons seized Martin in the Butler Theater and dragged him to the street where he beating was administered. Poce squads armed with clubs managed to beat back the crowd and take the victim away.

ARREST VAGRANTS COLUMBUS, O., March 24,-

The men in custody are Harry C. vagrants last night. The men will Voiler, reputed manager for Miss be arraigned today and, in most Guinaa, and Arthur D. Reed, his cases, it is believed, they will be

MAN ENDS LIFE SALEM, O., March 24.-Funeral

blamed for the act

GET SOMETHING! ONDON, March 24 .-- Auto-

special souvenir from his maj-Lord Stamfordham, the king's private secretary, called at the

Valley, turning the rain into snow successful attempt today to storm As a result of this pressure dis- in Minnesota and the Dakotas. The the Compulsory Education Insti-A trough of low pressure ex- tribution the weather is warm and general eastward drift of the pres- tute at Struveshof, and free its in

### graphed phonograph records of King George's speech opening the naval arms confer-

ence were given to each of the

American delegates today as a

American delegates' quarters in the Ritz to make the presenta-



# TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES Executives of Giant Merger Home of Capone Raided, Six Nabbed



WILKINS PLANS INVADING ARCTIC WITH SUBMARINE



Under the Arctic ice by submarine from Spitsbergen to Alaska is the next adventure planned by Six Hubert George Wilkins, internationally known explorer, who has returned to New York from his most recent Antarctic expedition. Artist Scott's conception of Wilkins' next feat is graphically depicted here.

# Asks Navyto Tell Why Williams Quit

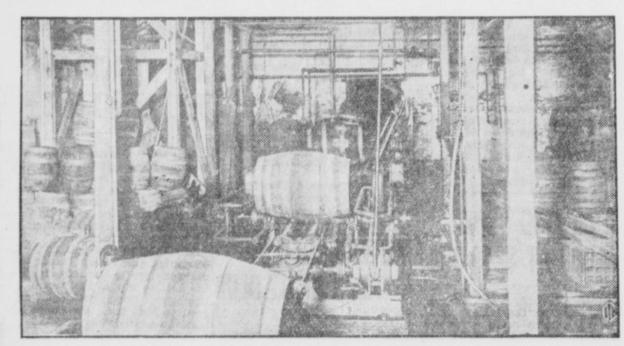


PLANE BUILT FOR SCHNEIDER CUP RACE

Investigation by the Senate Naval Affairs Committee into the circumstances surrounding the resignation from the service of Lieutenant Alford J. Williams, navy speed flier, particularly as to the charges that he was forced out by admirals of the old battleship school, was proposed in a

resolution introduced by Senator Tydings, of Maryland, a member of the committee. Many see a similarity in the resignation of "Al" Williams and that of Colonel William E. Mitchell, which aroused so much comment some time ago.

# RaidNets7,000Barrels of Beer in N.J.



An interior view of the "wildcat" brewery, Newark, N. J., which was raided by Prohibition agents who broke down the entrance with sledges and succeeded in capturing forty prisoners, some of whom they surprised in the act of filling bar-

rels with beer. More than 7,000 barrels of stored beer and five truck loads were seized in the raid, which was declared to be the largest haul in the history of New Jersey.

(International Newsreel) BANK BANDITS TO FACE TRIAL ON MURDER CHARGE



Returned to Eads, Col., after a long chase, these + three accused bank bandits are to stand trial for the murder of Deputy Sheriff C. A. Hickman,

killed in a bank hold-up. (Left to right in the photo) Claude Ray, John Walker and Andrew Halliday, in the custody of Sheriff West.



Several figures stand out in the merger that has brought together the Chase National Bank, the Equitable Trust Company and the Interstate Trust Company, New York, and combined them into the largest bank in the world, with resources of nearly \$3,000,000,000. Among the important figures of the gigantic merger are Albert H. Wiggin, Winthrop W. Aldrich and John McHugh, who will be executives of the world's largest bank.

### As Communists See It



These grotesque figures, representing Ray in, the "Mad Monk" (left) and Czar Nicholas of Russia, both of whom met tragic deaths, are paraded by Communists to a meeting held in New York upholding the Soviet crusade against clericals and churches.

### **Highest Honors for Veteran**



Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, presenting the Oak Leaf Cluster, one of the highest army awards, to Major General Frank R. McCoy for his fine administrative work during the Nicaraguan

### OVERHAULING THE LIQUOR LAW



Clarence Darrow (left), famous criminal lawyer, and Senator Smith W. Brookhart, stand as far apart as can be on Prohibition. That is why they debated on the Dry Law at Mecca Temple, New York, both getting in some good shots.



Dade County, Fla., officials, armed with a search warrent, raided "Al" Capone's palace fortress on Palm Island, Miami, Fla., seized enough liquor and wine to fill eight sacks, and later arrested

the arrested men are described by police as brothers of the scarfaced gangster whose whereabouts has remained a mystery since his release from a Philadelphai jail. Above is pictured the million dollar home and estate of the gangster.

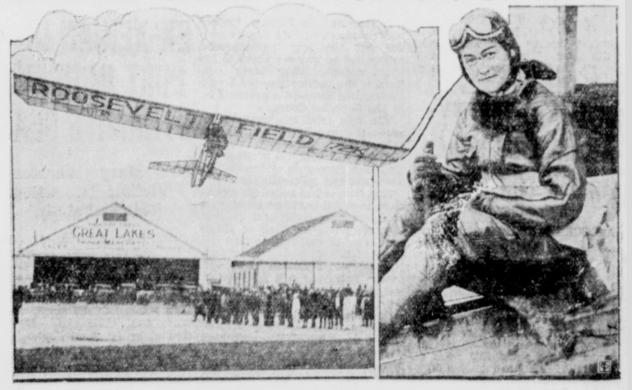
# Ancestral Home of Washington



Members of the American delegation to the Naval \* "father of our country." The delegates were in Arms parley, pictured in front of Sulgrave Manor, the ancestral home of George Washington, the

vited to visit Washington's home, by Councillor R. Smith, Mayor of Northampton.

### RECEIVES GLIDER INSTRUCTIONS BY RADIO



The first attempt to instruct a glider pilot in the air is successful at Roosevelt Field, L. I., when Mrs. Alicia Patterson Simpson (right) receives drections by radio. Photo at left shows the glider

# American-Born Girl Famous Swimmer Marries Hailed Grecian Beauty



Beautiful Miss Angela Molinos, an American-born Greek girl, of New York City, was chosen as the most comely in a beauty contest held by the Greeks of New York State. The judges made it clear that of all the sixty girls competing, Miss Mulinos has the fact that embodles the traits of Greek beauty.



Martha Norelius, Olympic champion swimmer, and Joseph Wright, Jr., of Toronto, Canadian sculling champion, are snapped at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., following their marriage there.

### Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

### FRIENDS ENTERTAINED WITH

WIENER ROAST FRIDAY brook Pike, delightfully entertained Phoenix, Ariz., returned home last a large group of her friends with a Friday. wiener roast at her home, Friday

contest prizes.

Coons, Leona Middleton, Eleanor which Dr. Galloway is writing Moore, Elizabeth Atkinson, Martha Funk and Marjorie Burr, Mes-Ivan Hess, Ginn McClain, Elbert proving nicely. Manor, Thomas Atkinson, James Philips, Stephen Neatherton and Harold Hess.

### ENTERTAINED WITH

SURPRISE PARTY Manor, Center St., his children and day, the occasion being his seventieth birthday.

the noon hour and a social time en- ville, Ind., with relatives. joyed during the afternoon.

Those present were: Mrs. Manor, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Manor and OFFICER SHOCKED children, Ruby, Jack and Bobby, Mrs. Ruby Manor and Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Jones of Dayton.

### MANY ATTEND P.-T. A. MEETING

A crowd of about 500 people atsisted of special music by a ladies' Man." double quartet, a solo by Miss Mary It is for giving this play congiven by a Dayton store.

the program.

Members of the Lutheran Choir will meet in the Sunday School week. A good attendance is requested by the director.

Mrs. Carl Cowan, S. Detroit St., is confined to her home suffering from an attack of the grip.

Mrs. Amanda Kersbner, Miss Teen Rader and Mrs. John Kersh ner and two children of Dayton, proposed Federal spent Saturday in this city with Mrs. Kate Brown, W. Market St., he occasion being her eightyeighth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson, W. Market St., spent Sunday in Pike ton as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson and family.

ton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Van Kirk, pointment Cottage Grove Ave., spent Sunday Van Kirk, Dayton.

All officers and members of Obedient Council No. 160, Daughters of America are urged to attend an initiation meeting at the hall, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

will confer the second degree on a ah (R) of Idaho. class of candidates, Tuesday evening. All members of the degree staff are asked to be present. Visi- NEPHEW OF XENIAN tors are welcomed.

Regular meeting of Ohio Beta Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity, will be held at the hall, Monday evening and all members are asked to be at the hall at 7 o'clock. Following the short meeting, members will go to Dayton as guests of Ohio Psi Chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watt and daughter Peggy, Ft. Wayne, Ind., were week-end guests of Mr. and in the Home Cemetery. Mrs. Fleming Watt, W. Second St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stout, Hill St., nad as their week-end guests, Prof. . R. Laing of Ohio State University, Columbus and his mother, Mr T. Laing of Charleston, W. Va. and Mrs. Stout's mother, Mrs. L. M. Tallichet of Charleston, W. Va.

Greene County Pomona Grange will meet at Xenia Grange Hall, Wednesday. The women are asked to bring baskets. There will be a lecturer's conference at 10:30 a. m. and each lecturer is asked to be

daughter Mary Jane, Franklin, spent the week end in Xenia visiting relatives.

and little son Joe, left Monday Mr. R. A. Braxton; Thursday, girls' daily except Sunday at 6 and 7 a morning for their home in Knoxville, Tenn., after a few days visit in this city with relatives.

ing, which was to have been held Tuesday, has been postponed until Tuberculosis, Geneva Harden. April 7 and will be held in the as-

cago, Ill., spent the week-end with held there Friday and Saturday. field and Yellow Springs will leave Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Arbogust, N. King St.

ton and son Richard of Ft. Thomas, Ky., and Mr. Bruce Reichelderfer, Ellensburg, Wash., were the weekend guests of Mrs. Julia Whittington, N. Detroit St. Mr. Reichel-

Mrs. F. W. Dunkle and son Mr. William Clemens, who have been Miss Helen Hess, Upper Bell- spending the last three months in

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bowman, Following the roast the guests Evanston, Ill., were week-end enjoyed games and contests. Miss guests of Mrs. Bowman's parents, Marjorie Burr and Mr. Arthur Ben- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Galloway, N. nett of Chillicothe were awarded Galloway St. Mr. Bowman is engaged in commercial and archi-Those present were: Misses tectural photography and accom-Mary Soward, Martha Brill, Marie panied Dr. W. A. Galloway on a Fornshell, Lottie Blackburn, Nelle tour of the county taking pictures McCalmont, Nina Stephens, Mildred of historical places for the history

srs. Marion Funk, Richard Jordan, Dodds, Hill St., who underwent an Arthur Bennett, Arthur Thornhill, emergency operation at McClellan Robert McCalmont, Marion Hess, Hospital Friday afternoon, is im-

> Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Galloway and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bowman spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Barker at Hamilton.

Mrs. George Kelly, W. Second For the pleasure of Mr. George St., and Mrs. A. D. Roberts of French Lick, Ind., returned home grandchildren entertained with a Sunday after spending the last surprise party at his home, Sun- seven weeks in Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lane, High A delicious dinner was served at St., spent the week-end in Shelby-

# AT OBSCENE PLAY

NEW YORK, March 24.-Lieutended the meeting of the Jef- tenant James J. Coy, who in his ferson Twp. P.-T. A. Thursday eve- long career has seen things and ning. The program was given by gone places, confessed today that

Devoe, a play entitled, "Hickory cerning the "facts of life" that Mae Hollow School," and a style show West and fifty-seven other de- who compose the student body of was a student for a day. fendants are on trial charged with the Hoover Community School, giv- In the first place, when the would indicate, I found these chil- second floor, the attic, is used by About fifty women assisted in contributing to an obscene play.

tion in a horror-stricken voice. Mae and a big diamond on her = rooms of the First Lutheran Church right hand gazed brightly on the Wednesday at 7 p. m. for the only rehearsal that will be held this varied her midnight black costume EAGLES INITIATE LARGE CLASS with a nifty white-edged black hat. The hat was a cross between a beret and an aviation helmet. Her

> Allen Brooks, who played the part of the "Pleasure Man" was in itiated into Xenia Aerie, No. 1689, H. and Circleville. Fraternal Order of Eagles, at the the initiation work. court for the first time.

blonde hair peeked out bewitching-

# JUDGE IS PROTESTED

WASHINGTON, March 24.- A number of Ohio cities, took part. and the other state officer present reads a simple story and they sing Judge John J. Parker, federal judge 700 Eagles were present for the Aerie auditor. in North Carolina, at an associate initiation, including Aeric (bands) With seventy-five new members boy, Ray's cousin, Bealy Burker, gruder, 82, widow of Thomas L. is a student at Wilberforce Univerjudge to the U. S. supreme court, from Delphos, O., and Dayton, de inducted into the order, the mem- from over the mountain, arrived at Magruder, one time leading Xenia Sity and Xenia friends, Sunday. Mrs. Emma Ellis and Mrs. Eliz- charging his appointment was in- gree teams from Dayton and bership of the local Aerie has been this time the morning I was presabeth Lister, W. Main St., enter- fluenced by "oil interests," was Springfield, and delegations from increased to approximately 280, ac- ent, and was assigned to a desk Xenians, died Saturday night at 8 tained Mr. and Mrs, Clark Davis lodged with the senate Judiciary Wilmington, Middletown, Hamilton, cording to Secretary Otto Hornick. immediately. He is sixteen and has o'clock at her home, 230 N. Detroit and son Walter of Springfield and committee today by Miss Mary W. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder of Day, F. Speers, a Washington business,

> It was the first note of opposition thus far sounded against the ap-

She charged Judge Parker prowith their daughter, Miss Ruby nounced a decision against her which benefited George D. Prata brother of the head of the Standard

Oil Company of New York. The nomination of Judge Parker | Xenians, were acclaimed as heroes, is a traveling band from Chicago, vious schooling, or who have aland Miss Speer's protest were re- of a \$30,000 fire which virtually In addition to \$30,000 loss on the ready been grounded in the funferred to a sub-committee for in- destroyed the fifty-year-old Palmer hotel building and contents, about damentals by their parents. vestigation. The sub-committee Hotel on the north shore of Pine \$2,000 loss-mostly to the orchescomprised Senators Overman (D), Lake, endangering the lives of tra's costly instruments-was in and the noon recess for lunch enterprise of the Miami Valley. of North Carolina, chairman, He' eighteen persons, near Lansing, curred. Xenia Lodge No. 52, I. O. O. F., bert (R) of Rhode Island and Bor, Mich., last Friday.

# CLAIMED BY DEATH their own, through the fact they must have set the alarm clock too early and that it wasn't daybreak

L. Miller, Church St., died at the were asleep when the fire broke National Military Home in Dayton, out and the Shepherd brothers, Saturday.

Poison gas which he inhaled dur- from room to room, shook and ing the World War is believed to aroused their fellow musicians, have caused his death.

Funeral services will be held at ing building in pajamas. the Home and burial will be made

### EAST HIGH NOTES

Negro Health Week will be observed one week earlier this year due to the fact a spring vacation will be given the schools the week of March 30 to April 6, which is Negro Health Week.

The school is observing a pro- of interurban traction service begram for the week in order to tween Xenia and Springfield. stimulate and it else interest in placed in effect Sunday, is being observance of the six south annual announced by the Springfield and health and clean-up week Xenia Railroad Co.

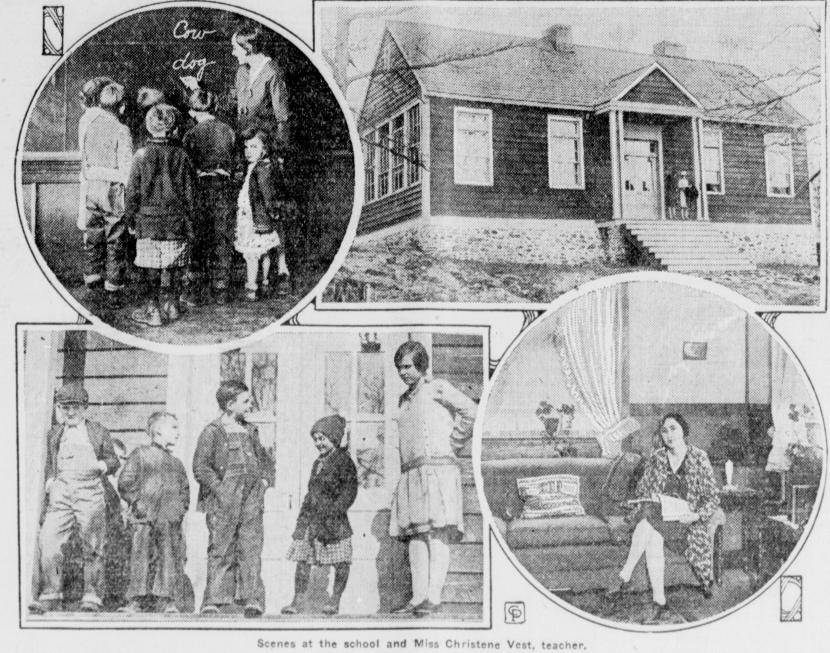
The following program and speakers are arranged: Monday, boys' day, Dr. H. R. Yellow Springs for Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Owens and Hawkins; Tuesday, "Importance of have been abolished and passen-Physical Education to Health," an gers will hereafter change cars at address by Mr. H. H. Corruthers, Xenia for either Dayton or Springdirector of physical education at field. Wilberforce University; Wednes Under the new schedule, cars Mr. and Mrs. George R. Morgan day, talk (informational), "Health," will leave Xenia for Springfield

day, Miss G. M. Bolden; Friday, m., 3 and 5 p. m. and there will alhealth program, song, school; scrip so be daily cars at 8 and 10 a. m. ture, Marjorie Kelsey; personal 12 m., 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m. There hygiene, Pauline Hudson; solo will be cars at 9 and 11 a. m. and Xenia Twp., Farm Bureau meet- (instrumental); "Fear as to Hy- 1 p. m. on Saturdays only. giene," Joe Brown; solo (vocal); Cars taking care of patrons

Yellow Springs will run from that The basketball squad consisting village to Springfield at 5:21 a. m. sembly room of the Court House, of eight players journeyed to Co-daily except Sunday and at 11:30 lumbus Friday, March 21, to parti- p. m. daily. Mr. and Mrs. Oren Arbogust, Chi- cipate in the state Hi Y tournament. Cars operating between Spring

The junior class is making de-Springfield daily except Sunday at ket St., has received word of the cided progress on its annual class 4:50, 6 and 8 a. m.; 4 and 6 p. m.; death of her brother, William Bosplay, "The Path Across the Hill." and daily at 7, 9 and 11 a, m., 1, 3, ler who passed away at his home in Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitting to be given next Friday, March 28, 5, 7, 9 and 11 p. m. There will be Santa Paula, Calif., last Thursday The March issue of the "East Hi cars at 10 a.m., 12 m., and 2 p. m. Mr. Bosler went to California Breezes" was edited by members on Saturdays only. of the sophomore class. A very It is announced that cars arriv- He is survived by his widow, Mrs creditable issue appeared. If any ing in Xenia from Dayton will here- Lydia Bosler, one son, Charles and yearly subscriber failed to receive after make the "Y" turn at Main his sister, Mrs. Haverstick. derfer is enroute home from New his issue notify any member of the and Detroit Sts. and discharge pas- Funeral services were held

# Visits Hoover's Virginia Mountain School



women of the community and con- he was "shocked" at "The Pleasure entrance exam's worried the inside a schoolroom, gives the best their parents or their older broth- over to the large schoolroom. The twenty-three nice-looking young possible reasons why that usual ers and sisters. formality was omitted both for the sters from six to sixteen years old regular scholars and myself, who Far from being unlettered hill- living room, bedroom, bath and

en by the president to young neigh- school was dedicated February 24, dren to be bright and attractive. Rida Burker, 15 years old, another "I have never seen a man sew- bors of the famous Summer camp and the class organized, it was But the consequence of living sister of Ray, who acts as Miss ing before in my life," declared the on the Rapidan river, near here. found that none of the children had many miles from the nearest pub- Vest's companion. policeman-witness for the prosecu- Going through a typical day's the same degree of learning. Most lic school, in a country where the I was the first visitor after the session with the class, few mem- of them more than ten years old United States Marines are building opening day, when the children

The initiation exercises were and a basket of other flowers.

FORMER XENIANS SAVE COMPANIONS AS

was quartered at the summer re; said

a..m., intending to make a trip to yet.

sort, probably saved the lives of

running through stifling smoke

most of whom fled from the burn-

The orchestra with which the

SCHEDULE CHANGED

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and Yellow Springs, transferring at

sengers on S. Detroit St.

A change in the daily schedule COOPER GETS

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FIRE DESTROYS HOTEL IN MICHIGAN

Describing his experience when

"In a fraction of a second I real-

'Les ran into some of the rooms

Gilbert Cooper, 50, who was

convicted of a manslaughter

charge Saturday, was sen-

tenced to serve a minimum of

fourteen years and a maximum

of twenty years In Ohio State

Penitentiary Monday by Judge

R. L. Gowdy, who denied a mo-

tion for a new trial filed by At-

torney F. L. Johnson, defense

thirty-five years ago from Illinois

Saturday afternoon.

the same instant.

thers out of here quick.'

them got out in night attire.

RAPIDAN, Va., March 24. - No bers of which ever before had been learned to read and write from Half of the structre is given other half, on the ground floor, is the teacher's roomy apartment,

Bright, Attractive Children

billies, as some newspaper reports kitchenette. The one room on the just no school. What education is that no real work could be done, present has been supplied by mem- only the motions being gone bers of the families, or was gained through. They showed great in before the family moved to the terest in the first outsider to share HERE; STREET PARADE STAGED

Sharp at half past eight o'clock the flag, they started for their every weekday morning, except homes, and left the Hoover Com-Seventy-five candidates were in Reading, Lockland, Washington C. Saturday, Miss Christene Vest, the munity School with a unique, un-

a school day and all waved a

friendly goodbye as Ray lowered

January 3, 1848 the daughter of

pioneer Greene County family and

was born and reared in the vicinity

The Millen brothers also opened

Del, In 1877 Mrs. Magruder was

married to Thomas Lynn Magrud-

Mrs. Magruder's husband died

Davidson and Millen Davidson

Xenia; Edwin S. Davidson, West

Funeral services will be held a

Friends may call at the residence

Monday evening

Kentucky mountain girl teacher, forgettable memory. The Dayton degree team put on rings a hand bell to call her charges. Ray Burker, the little largest initiation ceremony in the The class initiation was held in fellow who sold President Hoover history of the local Aerie, held honor of Dr. F. M. Chambliss, the famous 'possum and subse- DEATH CLAIMS MRS. Sunday afternoon at the Junior Aerie physician, who was presented quently interested him in the whole Order Hall on S. Detroit St. with a beautiful bouquet of roses group of mountain children, then has the task of raising the national preceded by a street parade in The principal speaker of the aft. flag to the top of the school flag

which 559 members of the fraters ernoon was Add Miller, Columbus, staff. nity, including delegations from a Grand Aerie organization lecturer All gathered inside, the teacher already knew. A tall sandy-haired Mrs. Margaret Emma Millen Mathe mountain dignity in full meas- St., following an illness of eighteen ure. School, I felt, is a serious op- months.

portunity for him. Miss Vest now reads from a book of children's verse and several of her scholars read short poems from the same volume. Then comes spelling. Cat and rat are carefully rendered by the less experienced, while longer words are met and Ray and Leslie Shepherd, former Shepherd brothers are associated conquered by those with some pre-

business of Millen, Connable and By this time it is eleven o'clock, Co., which was for years a leading starts. The children living nearby, like Ray and the five of his seven and conducted a general store here The two brothers, members of awakened in a smoke-filled room brothers and sisters who attend, Brandy's singing orchestra, which on the second floor, Ray Shepherd go home for lunch. The others eat their own, through the fact they must have set the alarm clock too bined table cloth and napkin.

Seek Children's Confidence As part of the goal of getting, now vice president of the Du Pont completely acquainted, she asks, de Memours Company, Wilmington, Clarence Christman, nephew of J. The members of the orchestra ized that the darkness was caused after the arithmetic is over for the by smoke with which the room was day, what the children like and filled. Les and I leaped out of bed know, and to tell something about themselves. They answer and hurry to queries about books and fourteen years ago. Her nearest Les yelled. 'We've got to get the the proper way to write letters, surviving relatives are three though to whom the letters are to nephews and a niece: John M

go remains a mystery. and I ran into the others, yanking Then it is half past two o'clock, the fellows out of bed. Hardly any and the second play recess of the Palm Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Emma of 'em had time to put on their day, the first having been at ten Davidson Cherry, living near Xenia clothes-I just had my pants on c'clock in the morning. This par- Mrs. Magruder, was a member of over my pajamas-and most of ticular day is so warm that they the First United Presbyterian wear their classroom clothes out- Church, was affiliated with the "If that alarm clock had rung side. A real playground is to be Xenia Woman's Club and was pastminutes later I think that some ready shortly, but in the meany regent of Catharine Greene Chapus never would have gotten time the bare ground suffices for ter, Daughters of the American some of those age-old games which Revolution are still popular everywhere, even in cities. Drop the handkerchief, the residence Tuesday afternoon a prisoner's base, "tag" and compli- 2:30 o'clock and burial will be cated forms of all three make the made in Woodland Cemetery half hour short.

The Bell Tolls Again Eva May Burker (called "Did") now takes her turn with the hand bell to call the others in for the three o'clock posture and language work. A few more brief stories and talk and at half past three school is out. Ray importantly hauls down the flag. The schoolhouse is a snug build-

ing, solidly constructed about a mile above the Hoover camp on the sloping side of the mountain. The Burker house is within a hundred yards while several other houses, some vacant, dot the slope. The school building has a glorious view of the surrounding country for miles.

### XENIAN LEARNS OF DEATH OF BROTHER TOWNSLEY Thor O good Mrs. Anna M. Haverstick, E. Mar-CHICKS

HATCHERIES, Inc.

it, they are not able to evaluate bition are responsible for the lawthis constructive permanent work Miss Houlder further declared of God and mankind," declared that, "If prohibition was not of Miss Graccio Houlder of Australia God it never could have survived in a regular union church service these ten past years of severe testat the First M. E. Church, here ing. The moment to defend the Sunday evening. The meeting was cause of prohibition is when that held under the auspices of A. C. cause is attacked. A philosopher

PROHIBITION EXTOLLED HERE

BY UNION SERVICE SPEAKER

Mrs. W. O. Custis introduced the attacked. It's only reasonable and speaker by relating some of the sensible." preliminary details concerning the organizing of a Women's Christian ment in this nation-wide cause, the Temperance Union here. Her cen- Australian scholar and traveler tral theme was "Lest We Forget," noted that. "Out of the night into and in developing it she men- the light and out of the wrong to tioned some of the early pioneers mankind into the light," would in this field of Greene County ac- sum up the situation as it is at

Miss Houlder, as an enthusiastic and Illinois. She lauded the ef- reality.' forts of such leaders of the movement as Frances E. Willard and Carrie A. Nation, stating that she recently visited the places where these women made their contribution to the curbing of the liquor

"The world is wondering today what dramatic episode by God will be experienced soon to hold fast and stand by the national prohibition law," asserted the young temperance leader. "World prohibition is at stake depending upon America's answer." The Australian here praised President Herbert Hoover for his stand in favor of law enforcement and for his recent

### EAST END NEWS MRS JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent

missionary, who has been with the Bendoo Industrial Mission, Liberia, West Africa, spoke afternoon and evening Sunday at Zion Baptist Church. A very interesting address as well as much information was given by the young man who will return to his work on or near the first of September. His work is un der the foreign mission board (Baptist) Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Annie Thomas, teacher in

Lincoln School, spent the week end in Covington, Ky., the guest of Mr. William Hargraves. While there she attended an operetta given by the grade pupils of Grant-Lincoin Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Garrett, of Dayton, were visitors of rela-

ves and friends here Sunday. The P.-T. A. of East High School ill meet Wednesday evening in he class room of East High The Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Allen,

of their daughter, Miss Mary, who The Edith Randolph Prayer attorney, and a daughter of pioneer Circle will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ethel Taylor,

Wagmington C

E. Main St. The Rev. T. J. Smith of Dayton, n company with Rev. Colwell and Mrs. Magruder was born in Xenia Rev. Montgomery were guests Sunday afternoon at the Middlerun David Millen and Mary T. Stewart Baptist Church. Rev. Smith Millen. Her mother belonged to a preached a strong sermon to an appreciative audience

Mr. John Byrd and Miss Savanof Clifton. Her father, with his nah Coley were united in marriage brother, Eli Millen, came to Xenia Thursday at the residence of the from South Carolina in 1834 and Rev. F. M. Liggins, Fair St. Miss with Luke and Mark Connable Coley is from Toledo. They are founded here the meat packing now at home to their friends on Lexington Ave.

### FIRE RAZES HOUSE

which was identified prominently GALION, O., March 24.-The with the early growth of the city, country home of Joseph Mellick The Connables, who with the Mil who resides near here, was burned "I heard the alarm but it seemed kerchiefs which first serve as the lens were among the leading fam- to the ground by fire of unknown the eleven musicians, including dark in the room. I thought Leslie lunch wrapper and then as the comilies of Xenia in the latter part of origin early today. Loss was \$5,

"Too many people are living too statement in which he declared close to prohibition to appreciate that only those who violate prohi-

Turrell W. C. T. U. and was in will always defent what he considcharge of the Rev. W. N. Shank. ers the truth when that truth is

> In narrating America's achieve present in this country.

After thanking her audience for and dramatic speaker in favor of its usual patience. Miss Houlworld wide prohibition, held the der left this slogan and motto with capacity crowded church auditor- the congregation, "A thought a day, ium spellbound as she narrated a prayer a day, a word a day, and some of the early attempts at a deed a day, for those who are state wide prohibition in Kansas making national law enforcement a





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# Gibney

the last century, scattered. Frank 000. Connable, son of Luke Connable, is



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In the house of the righteous is much treasure: but in the revenues of the wicked is trouble. The lips of the wise disperse knowledge: but the heart of the foolish doeth not so .- Proverbs,

### THE "CAN" AGE

The American housewife need no longer stand for hours over a hot ively. stove preparing midday or evening meals if she and her caro sposo are willing to accept the aid and provender of the canners of foodstuffs. They modestly advertise that they have made it possible for her to take down from the shelf and unlock with a can-opener, a well balanced menu from soup to nuts. The boast does not greatly exceed the reality.

With the exception of oysters on the half-shell and the kind of pie sciousness-that is, a fainting fit. mother used to make, we can think of nothing that would be missed from a canned repast; and of the pie, all but the crust can be had from can or jar. Canned fruit is on the market in infinite variety, as are canned fish and fowl, vegetables and viands, soups, sauces and other condiments. Anything and everything except chinaware, cutlery and tablecloth! Whether or not canned foodstuffs provide the same nourishment as uncanned, we leave to the chemists to say; but from personal experience we know that much of it is more palatable than nus" (feminine, "alumna"), meaning the same dishes prepared by unskilled cooks.

Can and can-opener are the tired business woman's shield and buckler. She lives in a two-by-four apartment, sleeps in an in-door bed, cooks in a kitchenette and eats in a dinette. She can't go out, as her grandmother did, and help in the killing of fresh pork or veal or lamb. She hasn't the facilities for preparing the meat or for keeping it; and neither has she the time. The beneficiary of the canning industry need not be a business woman herself. She may be only the wife of a tired business man, who hasn't enough gumption to give her a home with enough elbow room in it to enable her to broil a chop with- pawnh-ti-ay." The second syllable out simultaneously broiling herself.

We have canned music, canned art, canned literature. Why not, then, canned food? Old fogies in the city who remember cows before they were canned or bottled and who can't look upon a can-opener without being attacked by indigestion, will eventually join the topers who couldn't adjust themselves to prohibition. The art of cooking will Le relegated to canning factory or farmstead, where women have more time and men more appetite. A great future is in store for the canners in this country. A Yankee farmer replied to an inquiring Englishman. astonished at the amount of fruit he saw all about him: "We sell what we can-and what we can't we can." The Englishman later repeated remainder of the world's jealousies the joke in London. "Americans are remarkable people," said he. "They and would simply be drawn into sell what they can-and what they can't they tin." We seem to be sciling less and tinning more every year.

### THE NINTH PLANET

Some of the astrologers who prophesy in New York are all het up over the discovery of a ninth major planet. And you really can't blame Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Illinois It was a shame to put those two them. Because, as one or two of them have remarked, the addition of Indiana, Kentucky, Massachusetts, in the ring together. Jouett has a new globe to the solar system upsets things dreadfully. There are North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma. with everything portable. If both literally scores of thousands of horoscopes that will have to be done Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Ten- of Claudius' arms were amputated all over, and even at the best a whole lot of close guesswork will be nessee. Texas, Vermont and Virginia at the shoulders he could be no necessary until the personal peculiarities, and the size and orbit of the world beyond Neptune have been satisfactorily determined, and that Iowa, Louisiana, Maryland, Missis. plexus or any other place. may take a hundred years or so.

In the interim, something may be done, of course, in the way of an Hampshire, New Mexico, Oregon, just simply is brutal. ing and the federal government the best in the field, estimates that she is now going to be able to in- hang; Nevada employs lethal gas: crease her accuracy ten per cent and she concedes that even the com- Utah offers a choice between hangmon garden varieties of forecasters will be able to develop a little more ing and shooting; the country otherreliability than they have possessed hitherto. With the help of the ty, ninth planet, for example, it ought to be possible for almost anyone 20 avoid the more gross mistakes of the past, such as, for example, the failure back in 1914 to foresee the early advent of a world war.

Yet in a way, the discovery by the scientists at Flagstaff must shake the confidence of the astrologers a little, even while it provides of the plain," has not been located protect the poor animal) does not them with an alibi. If there always is to remain a possibility that somebody nosing about with a telescope and camera may conjure an additional planet or so from the vasty depths of space, what becomes of the possibility of ever reducing their lore to a condition of exactitude? What will happen, for example, when that two hundred-inch quartz iens gets into action and extends vision through space some three hundied per cent? Suppose somebody picks up the hypothetical planet which some astronomers have insisted exists beyond Mercury in the direction of the sun, and which has even been named Vulcan in anticiration of his advent on the charts? Won't that be rather a hot one for the astrologers to handle?

A Harvard astronomer prophecies that in fifty thousand million years the earth will have rings like those Saturn wears around his waist. Nobody can prove that he is wrong.

# The WAY of the WORLD

### CARRYING ON

Frank Loope, Seattle, has been bed-ridden for eighteen years. With Maw was thinking of giving him elephone in easy reach, check book, papers, radio and office equipment away he does far more than fill in his time comfortably. Loope directs various enterprises. The phones ring constantly. He is always getting jobs for to an oversight he has neglected administration's disadvantage—to or candied singer the jobless, listening to confessions, and helping people in a hundred to have replaced several front hammer hard and to hammer inways. He calls his business "Sunshine Industries."

"I don't preach, I serve," he says. "The whole thing is a state of broken china closet. His gyes ideal man for this purpose. mind. A man can make himself miserable by feeling bad for himself. A have the tired, worn look of a have the tired, worn look of a boarding house sofe His feeling house sofe house house house sofe house sof eadjustment of his mental attitude is the first requirement."

One is more interested in learning the personal reactions to his own ondition of a bed-ridden man than he is in learning what the man oulge, like a man's hip pocket, it mittee set up was a caution, and boil three minutes, add two ags, like a clothes line on a Mon-Some folk said it was being over-cups of sugar and boil three minof activity, could by an effort of the mind and will, re-arrange our wes in such orderly and useful fashion as to stay in circulation and But he had to forward a pic- initially, but they were soon for- This will hicken.

### IN WASHINGTON

This is written in Washington. Congress in session and devoting most of its time to filling the dull Congressional Record with converation. Most interesting thing here is the book collecting by Washington less like a cabbage leaf. women for the American Merchant Marine Library association. Thouands of books are carried by the limousine load to headquarters. Last back: year nove than 300,000 books were given to 6,000 ships and stations. After a long cruise the books are changed.

Rare book collectors do worthy work by preserving some of the nest art in the world. The most useful collectors of all are those who crosslegged in a wash bowl?" An editor with a naturally candisadvantage of being the "ins," dry ingredients, add raisins and pouncing on stupid pry too stupid tankerous disposition has numerand consequently on the defending to get out of our way—" idea concealed within its covers.

THE QUESTION

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What is the difference between a snake and a serpent?

As the words are used today there practically is no difference. Originally "snake" was the broader term, being used to include not only the genuine ophidia, but also many types of lizards, while "serpent" was applied to the ophidia exclus-

### SYNCOPE

What is syncope? The elision of a syllable from the midst of a word, as "e'er" for 'ever"; also a pause or cessation, as, for example, a cessation in con-

### What does "heyday" mean?

Highest vigor; full strength; acme. "Hey" is an obsolete form of "high."

### ALUMNI

Please define "alumni. "Alumni" is the plural of "alum-(Latin) nursling, foster\_child or pupil; one educated at a certain school, especially a graduate.

### IT CAN'T BE DONE Please give the correct pronuncia-

tion of Georges Carpentier's name. Georges is pronounced 'Zhawrzh, with the two "zh's" sounded like "s" "leisure." Georges' last name simply cannot be indicated exactly in English, but approximates "Cahrends in a slight nasal; in the last but one the "i" has the short sound and runs rapidly into the last one. Theoretically French is unaccented.

### FOREIGN ENTANGLEMENTS What are the chief objections to

America's entrance into the League

Opponents of American participacountry fortunately is geographically so situated as to be remote from the them needle ly by agreeing to take a hand in their settlement.

### CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

What states retain capital punish. ment?-and by what methods? Alabama, Arkansas, the District of to hold the title. sippi, Missouri, Montana. New There is no joke about it. It wise has abolished the death penal-

### Mentioned in Genesis Where is the valley of Siddim?

esis as the site of the "five cities has not the faintest idea how to with certainty, according to the lat- mean that the clephant will not est edition of the Enclyclopedia be laughing his head off in due

tise on "Our Government" can be ob- internal. No Jouett Shouse can Orange Cup Cakes tained by sending ten cents in coin save her from them. to Central Press Washington Bureau. P. O. Box 126, Washington, D. C.)

# Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

AS USUAL-BLAMING EDITOR in advertising material.

be identified by that peculiarity, shape. Things have gone wrong juice. Beat after each addition looked so serious that Peter almost Like Ed Howe's little girl, he was very generally—for the party in until smooth. Fill muff:n tins giggled. "No larva is always as slow so darned or'nary, at one time his power.

teeth lost in the heat of debate. cessantly When he grins, he suggests a Mr. Shouse proved to be the

pulchritudinal mess. fore the symphony of life had elections.

us that one of yourself, taken at the Democrats.

the age of six months, sitting Of course it is not so easy to salt, one cup sweet milk, three- course we can't go as far! I declare

Beginning to Realize He Can't Pick It Up With That Animal



### STEWART THINKS G.O.P. HEAD SHOULD BE TAKEN OUT AT ONCE TO STOP "TERRIBLE MASSACRE"

tionary in the political ring, would evidently was "taking" and ried stop the fight between Jouett out loud to be answered. terrible massacre.

is chairman of the Republican lence. national committee, and Jouett Seeing the error his rival was by investigating committee, sponding Democratic organization, though John J. Raskob continues

Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, lambasted Claudius' Republicanism electrocute Arizona, California, Colo- more powerless to land on Jouett's rado, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Democratic button or his solar

> This comparison between Messrs. Wheat Cereal Shouse and Huston, as directors of their respective party commit-

tees has nothing to do with any comparison between the parties

ween Jouett and Claudius. a glorious time torturing the G. Siddim valley, mentioned in Gen- O. P. elephant (because Claudius season at what is bound to befall Aunty Democracy, when her turn (NOTE: Charles P. Stewart's trea- comes. Aunty's tortures will be

> At present, however, Mr. Shouse is having everything his own way. He opened up shop in Washington soon after the severe trouncing the Democrats received in Noment that he was going to do his utmost to get the enemy on the one rablespoons butter or other shortening, one cup sugar.

NEW YORK CITY New York — wide open in the senate. The tarThe conductor of a syndicated iff has kept them in a turmoil for lew York column found it recent in the senate. The tarIn Republicans majority burst add baking powder and sift three times. Cream shortening, add baking powder and sift three outs. So the boy said never a word lew York column found it recent in the senate. New York column found it neces- more than a year. The farmers sugar and cream together thorsary to supply his editor with a are still dissatisfied. The stock oughly, add one egg and peat unphotograph of simself to be used market went to pieces. Unemin advertising materials and fluffy. Stir in original advertising materials are still dissatisfied. The stock oughly, add one egg and peat unphotograph of simself to be used market went to pieces. Unemployment is unpleasantly rife. Pro- ange rind. Add sifted flour and The conductor was quite plain hibition took a turn for the worse, baking powder to first mixture al- idea about us larvae, from what my when he was born and may still The naval conference is in bad ternately with unik and crange brother says," remarked he, and

Nor have the Thieving Years a manager to keep hammering twelve large or eighteen small his get-away just now. How do you does not look young? Looking young dealt kindly with The Lad. Due away, at every development to the cakes. Ice with frosting, for va- think he did it?"

boarding house sofa. His facial cracking good political writer, to water and leave one minute. Drain, upholstery has shifted in places handle his publicity, and, the an- and boil in their own juice three Dragon-Fly Number Two, looking tious and thoughtful are. If you so 'hat where the contour should vil chorus the Democratic com- minutes, add three cups of sugar day night. Taken all in all, he's done at first, but it seems not, utes longer. Set aside for three has to breathe the air, but this is out for the danger warnings-crow's it on gently and un othly. In se-Possibly a few mistakes were made days, stirring occasionally. Can cold. no easy thing for a fellow to do, feet, the laugh-line which will be a lecting your face powder, it's a wise ture of himself and, lacking the gotten. The performance increas- Baked Ham in Milk-Select a nerve to face a camera, he dug ed in popularity. Democratic polamong his effects and resurrected iticians joined in loyally-for eney center of ham, trim and wipe with

been dimmed and when the world For persistency and effective ess loomed more like a rose setal and it really never has been equalied, of its kind, in politics. Mr. Shouse He sent the picture along. The and assistant Michelson are en-brown the meat. editor looked at it and wrote titled to enormous credit for it.

"Dear Bo: Why didn't you go The Republican committee's ob- flour, one cup white flour, two- or not, as larvae, we can shoot back a year or two more and send vious course was to out-clamor thirds cup sugar, two teaspoons through the pool almost as fast as

sive) as it is to clamor denuncia- erate oven for 45 minutes.

WASHINGTON .- A merciful re-itions; nevertheless it was nighly; falling into, Mr. Shouse redoubled tion in the league point out that this feree, if there were any such func- necessary. Mr. Shouse's clamor his efforts. Again luck was with him. The Washington atmosphere, at

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINTS BREAKFAST Grapefruit

Broiled Bacon Toasted Bran Muffins Coffee

LUNCHEON Cream of Potato Soup

DINNER Beef Loaf (with Gravy) Thin Sliced Scalloped Potatoes Buttered Carrots and Peas Peach Salad Rolls

If you serve at noon this menu may be reversed. It serves two. #

Coffee

### Today's Recipes

Orange Cup Cakes-Iwo cups sifted flour, four teaspoons baking The Republicans' majority burst milk. Sift flour once, measure, land, he knew it would only be

a photograph taken years ago, be- can be cohesive enough between damp cloth. Put nam in covered baking dish and cover with milk. Bake until done in a moderate ov-en (about 45 minutes.) Remove cover the last ten minutes so as to the tube so he gives a jerk and

this juncture, was filled with fly-Shouse and Claudius Huston, as a Instead Chairman Huston ing political clods hurled by mem-Claudius, as the country knows, adopted a policy of dignified si- bers of the Democratically chairmaned (Senator Thaddeus H.

Huston's dignity-and still he did home not clamor. Plainly he does not ow her husband has written your feelings be toward her? know how to classor. The head of voicing his grief at his fault, and Wouldn't it be hard to forgive a party national committee ought asking what he can do to make and forget? Could you do it? tial. He ought to try, anyway.

Yes, the fight should be stopned Hot Milk one-sided. Mr. Huston should taken out and somebody shou" be put in, against Mr. Shouse. who can give the spectators a run for their money

There is some talk that this will be done. Well, the management The fact that Jouett is having Golden Glow Salad Cheese Toast hurry up about it. Air. Huston is a pulp already. The police should interfere if the referee delays any longer.

### Peter s Adventures By Mrs. Florence Smith Vincent

### JUST LIKE A SHARK

Was Dragon-Fly ashamed of himself? Did he regret ever having been a larva and gobbling up his neighrun by this year's congressional ed, one egg, unbeaten, one-half cup orange juice, one fourth cup lot from his experiences in insect-Dragon-Fly Number T.o, however,

"Be sure you don't get the wrong two-thirds full with the mixture. as he may have made you believe. Bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) He can move quick enough when he What the Democrats needed was for twenty-five minutes. Make has to. You saw that fellow make

> the boy, who had wondered how the thorough attention to the natural cannibal in the pool had been able requirements of the skin. Delicious Strawberry Jam-After to shoot off and away in such a

end of his tail. The water goes in ent sallowness. and out through this tube and through his breathing pores he gets Then what do you think happens. He wants to get rid of the water in spurts it out and speeds through Graham Bread-One cup graham | the water. Oh what fun! Believe it baking powder, one-hall teaspoon we can fly through the fly, only of clamor explanations (that is the fourths cup seedles: raisins. Mix I half wish I were back in the pool

### Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and 'Diet for Children"

Beginnings of Acne you live a long life and be happy to occasion any discomfort. I'is for serving the public so well. I am tinnitus to frequently worse at night IOLA."

Iola. Here are your answers.

extensively. Meanwhile, stop using advise. always follow with the glycerine value, and is entirely harmless portion.) Get a comedone extractor the way to give the massage for the blackheads at a drug store,

visit an culist

glow from good health.

heels. They throw the body for- in the ear. ward, changing the abdominal pressure so that misplaced organs may Truly! Wear a medium heel.

Don't forget the column rules for be accompanied by a fully self-adobtaining our article on Acne. I dressed, stamped envelope, plus the think it will help you.

buzzing, sizzling, all known as tin- of this paper Write legibly nitus-are due to some degree of not over 200 words

catarrhal condition in the inner ear. "DEAR DOCTOR: Will you please There may be some degree of deafanswer the enclosed questions? May ness with it, but not always enough

'd it nay not ba during the day me. Sometimes it Thank you for your kind wishes will disappear for months and then recur. The patients' hygienic hab-From your description, it may be its must be lowed into and corpossible you are beginning to have rected so that they are less preacne. Will you writ in for our ar- disposed to colds, and the nove and ticle on the subject, please, for in throat must have appropriate treatit I have gone into the subject quite ment, which an ear specialist will

the silve sil on your face, but sub- Gleason, in his Manual on the scitute a glycerine solution instead. Diseases of the Nose, Throat and Scrub your face night and morn- Ear, states that the systematic masing with hot water and soap and sage of the middle ear by the parinse it well with cold water and tient himself, is of the greatest colution. (Three-fourtns water and may be used and be helpful to the one-fourth glycerine is a good pro- relief of tinnitus. The following is

"Automassage with the fingerthen you won't bruise the tissues tips is entirely harmless . d may so much in squeezing them out, be used for the relief of tinn'tus See that your diet is high in fruits (head noises and ringing) who ever and vegetables, one or two glasses it becomes annoying. The 'refinof milk a day, and cut out greasy ger should be slightly moistened oods, candies and a larger part of and slipped into the opening with your breads and cereals. (You can the nail posterior. With rapid pissubstitute potatoes for these star- ton-like movements of the 'ingerchy foods, for they do not leave tip inward and outward a patient can easily exercise alterations of The lines under your eyes are pressure and rarefaction of the air doubtless "laughing lines," as you within the air canal, and hence surmise. It is no mal for all eye- massage the middle ear and drum balls to have a little of the blood very thoroughly. " may be invessels showing. If yours show too structed to employ the method sevmuch, perhaps you are straining eral times a day with increasing reyour eyes, and would suggest you lief of tinnitus, in may instances and generally improvement of the You are too young to be using acuteness of hearing. It is seldom rouge. You should have a natural that the method fails to afford at least temporary relief from the No, Iola dear, do not wear high feeling of fullness or pressure with-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Peters ca. result; they make you round shoul- not diagnose nor give personal ad dered and awkward and may dis- vice Your questions, if of general tort your feet and cause accidents interest, will be answered in the They will also cause bow legs- column in their turn Requests for articles or pamphlets on hand must following" nall charge to help cover cost of printing and handling E. is 65 years old, and while she for each article wanted two cents is in apparent good health, recent- in coin; for each pamphlet ter ly she has begun to have sizzling cents in coin The pamphlets are noises in her head almost constant- Reducing and Gaining, Hygiene of Women, Kidney and Bladder Ore Most commonly, head noises- orders Address Dr Peters. In care

# Living and Loving

Some time ago a woman wrote, "BROKEN HEARTED FATH signing herself "Crushed Mother." I'm sorry for you, Brother, bu Her husband had been untrue, of you can imagine how your wife A Muscle Shoals clod took Mr. course, and her heart was almost feels by just putting yourself in Huston ker-plunk in the thirt broken. She stayed with him be- her place Think if you were the

to know how, when it is so essen- amends. I hope his wife reads Well, that is just we've she feel-

ently toward him. and signed herself 'Crushed even think she no longer lo-Mother.' She told how I had you. been untrue to her, which is nothing but the truth. But, Miss Lee, is there anything I can do to right the wrong I

have done her? "She has been everything a five children. She seemed at him it seems times to spoil me, working in ways thought of her as cheap, although all my friends admired morning when I went to work. is someone else she wants me

to leave her. "Miss Lee, I want her and no one else, and I know I passion-

cause of her five children. I ad- one that was true and you found That was about the and of Mr. vied her to try and keep her out that she had been carrying on with a neighbor. How would

his letter. She will see how pen- toward you now. 3 , leved you tent he is and maybe feel differ- so much, and the shock was so great when she found out about "Dear Miss Lee: Some time your disloyalty, that she can't forago my wife wrote you a letter give it-at least not yet, and may

It would seem too, that all the things she did to help you only made her seem cheap in your eyes. Sometimes, with some men, doesn't pay to do too much, does it? Better for a woman to sit at man would want or desire in home and demand a good deal of way of a wife. We have a man than to be too good to

Well, my dear chap, all you can the fields and slaving and help- do now is to woo her all over ing me in sickness likewise. again. Be very patient, and never But, somehow. Miss Lee, I al- again make the mistake of thinking her cheap. Thank your God that you have such a fine wife her and called her a brick. Her It will take time to regain her kieses were on my lips every love but that, of course, is your punishment. One can't do things but now she seems listless and like you did, and expect to go don't pay much attention to me, scot free. I think, in time, she since she found out that there will forgive and love you again.

ANXIOUS STELLA: If you will promise to stay home every other night in the week but Saturday. I bors? He did not! Peter could see ately love her, but it is like think your father should be willing to let you go out at least on Saturday. Ask him again.

# How To Achieve Beauty

I have talked to you on feeling young. You probably quite naturally

asked, "But why feel young, if one is the sixth key to beauty and may "I haven't the least idea!" replied easily be attained by remaint and Hage dless of how sim our fig-

are or how youthful your n.ind, "'Twas all because of the spikes jour age will "tell on" you " your on the end of his tail!" declared face is old. The skin needs consolervery proud indeed as he made the are young, you need to start novexplanation. "Every larva has them. against developing the M-tale You see, boy, a larva in the pool signs of the rassing years. Watch or the compact rougs warn to put under water. So a larva has a long wrinkle at 40, the soft-curved chin thing to remember that powder can tube that runs straight through his that will multiply, a season's sun- protect and benefit the skin as well body and ends in five spikes on the burn, which may result in perman-

beauty: First and always keep your powder nade on a ream base, esall the air there is in the water. skin clean. If it is oily, wash it with pecially blended 'or just the dry a special washing preparation or type of skin. The average shades open pore paste four times a week, are flesh, rachel, mauresque, with a and the balance of the time use a greater tendency toward mauresque cream especially designed for oily which is a warm, peaches and skins; if it is dry, wash it twice a cream tone. week and cleanse with a soft cleansing and massage cream.

CARE FOR SKIN-LOOK YOUNG | air and moderate exercise, and the correct cleansing and treatment of your skin, will youthify it if it has grown old, and will keep it young if no danger signs have yet appeared.

Learn to make up to suit your "pe and coloring. The time is past when actresses and women of leisuse were the only women who kr how to bring out and accent the best sharacteristics of the faces. With a wall amount of practice at a seire to look your best. you san find the proper rouge and powder for your face and can learn

to apply it to the test effect. Whether you use the eream rouge as beautify it. An oily in needs an apsorbent, astament powder These are three principle rules of while a try skin and a fine, light

And don't forget your eyes! It your lashes are short and thin, cul-Stimulate your skin! Make it tivate them. Learn to bring out the work! Keep it active so that it will beauty in your eyes and to accent be clear and fresh and can resist their loveliness. A faint touch of the impurities which cause blem- eye shadow—a tiny brush and a ishes and pimples. The correct diet, little eyelash cream-they are simregular and normal habits, fresh ple inexpensive and so effective!



ide. In other words Akron East Graves is putting much reliance. igh School basketball teams pached by Warren "Wiener" Vannampionship twice in the last five opping the title.

In 1926 Brother Warren's court uintet was eliminated in the state y his younger brother, Gail "Fuz-

" Vannorsdall, also a former time." enian. Saturday night Warren's ers quintet, 18 to 16 after a

ame with Zanesville and then de at Howard, the decision of four here Warren formerly coached opinion of Coach Graves. efore obtaining the position at

In winning the state title for he third consecutive season Stivers duplicated a previous record of the school. The victory in the inals enabled the Orange Crusher of finish the season undefeated. It

is team around the giant center Of the independent competition, eloped in Ohio and is booked to met in return matches.

two years Stivers will probably be defeated in decisive fashion, prohibited by the Ohio High School
Athletic Association from competWilberforce registered 589 points ter the national tourney become Clark 65. ship in the Ohio association:

last three years would doubtless legiate basketball players. have made a wonderful showing in the national tournament,

With the graduation of Hosket in June, the Dayton Stivers monopoly over Ohio scholastic basket-ball may end for several years at any rate. The Orange Crusher may have another good team next season but it is exceedingly doubtful The Recreation and City League most out of it.

# STARS YESTERDAY

The only bewhiskered manager a big league ball team I ever across in two generations of ratching the sport was old Gus Schmeltz, manager of the Washington Nationals from 1894 to

If I recall rightly his name was spelled Schmelz, though record books give it as Schmeltz. I may be wrong but I don't think so. Anyway, Gus sported a swell crop | reation League:

of chin spinach and was proud of Player it. The sport writers of the day Moorehead ---called him "His Whiskers" but Peterson ----that didn't rile genial Gus. As in three of Gus' four seasons Dice

at the Senators helm the Washing- Malavazos \_\_\_\_ ton club was just about the worst Wagner \_\_\_\_\_ in the league, the growds that Cox ----used to view the Washington Jeffries ome games must have come just Brickel ----to see good, old Gus and zitz in Shuey

action. And he could wag those whiskers, too. In his first season with the Sen-

ators, Gus' outfit performed the now impossible task of finishing in eleventh place. The next season they spurted as high as tenth and repeated" that position the third.

Southern league. man, Bill Joyce, Al Selbach and present, conforming with a usual fessional makes the game his busi-

### TRACK CANDIDATES AT WILBERFORCE U. IN FIRST PRACTICE

Between thirty and forty applicants for berts on the Wilberforce University track team reported to Coach Graves Wednesday after noon on the new athletic field for | event filings and preliminary instructions.

Most of those that reported were last year men who will form the nucleus of the team that will engage in some classy competition this spring. Griggs in the discus, Moore in the shot and javelin, Jackson in the mile and Brockenton in the 440 and broad jump are Often a bride's maid but never a last year men upon whom Coach

Leon Jordan, ex-Wilberforcean 1925, and for the past two years a student at Washburn College, reorsdall, former Xenian, have been turned for the spring quarter and innerup for the state basketball is certain to land a berth on the team in the dashes. Chas. Wilson. freshman from De Witt Clinton ears but have not succeeded in High School, New York City, Cy Robinson, Mansfield High, Hogan, Newark, Ohio High School, and Whitfield, from Zanesville High School have great reputations in nals by Zanesville High, coached high school competition that will, be tested for the first time on "big

in which Wilberforce will compete are: the Ohio relays at Columbus, nen went down to defeat at the May 2 and the C. I. A. meet at ends of the champion Dayton Howard, May 17. Wilberforce is certain to have classy representation in both meets. A meet in special events will be held with Lincoln University, Mo., on the Akron East had reached the home field on Lincoln's stop-over nals by winning its first round on their way to the C. I. A. meet

The new athletic field has a eating Fremont. The triumph over quarter mile oval, a 440 straight anesville was also a triumph for away and straight aways in dash Warren over Brother Gail, events that offer opportunities and facilities for training that in previ ous years have been lacking, this plus the wealth of material augers kron East won from the school well for a successful season in the

### WILBERFORCE FIVE WON FIFTEEN, LOST SIX DURING SEASON

In a basketball schedule of or Stivers and its fifty-eighth in twenty-one games played for the last fifty-nine games. The last season of 1930, the Wilberforce ket of the world. am to defeat Stivers was Morton University quintet won fifteen and dropped six. The season's compe- worth not less than about \$1.24 a purchase of something, the future Stivers also has tition included the best in the on the state title eight times in South and Mid-West in collegiate fteen years and no other school circles as well as five outstanding opponents in the independent field.

Of the ten college teams played, Credit for the wonderful showing by the team the last three seasons to Big Bill Hosket, all-state ter for the last three years. At Wilberforce lost to three: Fisk, The trouble was that the wisest for the last three years. At he start of this season Stivers had green team with the exception of the start of this season Stivers had green team with the exception of the start of this season Stivers had green team with the exception of the start of this season Stivers had grows, in the main, in civilized basketball tournament at Columbus as a reward for winning the force nosed out a two point win. There was no return game played the start of this season Stivers had the main, in civilized basketball tournament at Columbus as a reward for winning the force nosed out a two point win. There was no return game played the start of this season Stivers had the main, in civilized basketball tournament at Columbus as a reward for winning the force nosed out a two point win. There was no return game played the start of this season Stivers had the main, in civilized basketball tournament at Columbus as a reward for winning the force nosed out a two point win. There was no return game played the third consecutive year.

The trouble was that the wisest foundation of the state of the main, in civilized basketball tournament at Columbus as a reward for winning the force nosed out a two point win. There was no return game played all about wheat. If it were, the own-steer thanks of the state of

and he has been the main cog in Wilberforce lost in two tilts, one the machine. He is one of the to the Lion Tamers and one to the out remarkable centers ever de Shamrocks. Neither team was

nroll at Ohio State next season. Both Wilberforce traditional foes, Bluefield and West Virginia, As has been the case for the last were met on the home court and prohibited by the Ohio High School | In the twenty-one games played,

ing in the national scholastic bas-ketball tournament at Chicago, the season's high pointer for Wil-III. A ruling of the state associa- berforce, making 156 points. Carol tion is that Ohio teams which en- Lucas made 120 points and Howard GOLFER

ineligible to retain their member- 'The season was featured by the wealth of good material and the It is a shame that this ruling development of Crisp and Chas. RULES was made. Stivers teams in the Lucas, Freshmen, into good col-

# Bowling Scores

whether it will be another cham- bowling races have developed into ionship outfit. Coach Stahl, how routs. The champion Greene Counever, has a reputation for turning ty Lumber Co, has a lead of ten out wonderful teams and if the and a half games while the margin material is there he will get the of the Downtown Country Club is thirteen full games. Fifteen more games remain to be played in each league. The standings:

Recreation League

Team.	won.	LOST.	Ler
Gr. Co. L. Co	53	22	.70€
Benrus Watch	44	34	.564
Buicks	42	33	.560
Red Wing Co	40	35	.533
Lang Chevrolet Co.	27	48	.360
Arch-O-Pedic	22	56	.269
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City Le		Lost.	Pct
Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pct. 800
Team. D. T. C. Club	Won.		
Team. D. T. C. Club Fuller and Sons	Won. 60 47	15	.800
Team. D. T. C. Club Fuller and Sons Chappel Motor Co.	Won. 60 47 40	15 28	.800 .626 .533
Team. D. T. C. Club Fuller and Sons Chappel Motor Co. Flexmode Shoes	Won. 60 47 40 39	15 28 35 39	.800
Team. D. T. C. Club Fuller and Sons Chappel Motor Co.	Won. 60 47 40 39 25	15 28 35	.800 .626 .533 .500 .320

TP. AVE. yards. J. Anderson ---12,240 180

68 12,129 55 9,761 177.26

# LIQUOR DESTROYED

Two bushel baskets full of identify the ball as Hagen's. It was The fourth year the Senators bottles containing home brew and buried that deep. He was granted showed vast improvement and liquor confiscated by police were permission to identify his own ball. climbed to sixth place in a twelve-destroyed by Police Chief O. H. He lifted the ball, and in doing so, Cornwell Saturday after he had ob- took all the dirt with it that the About this time the Washington tained an order from Municipal law allowed. He said it was his ball ownership and Gus decided they Judge E. Dawson Smith. The de- and replaced it. The earth was very weren't exactly an ideal, victorious struction of the booze supply took loose when he took his stance, and combination and parted company, place in a city dump in the rear of offered him an excellent chance to Gus going to Chattanooga in the the Greene County District Library | get out and to the green. and was witnessed by the Rev. W. For some reason Gus didn't click H. Tilford, pastor of the First Unit- working for an Open crown. This hile running the Senators though ed Presbyterian Church, and James action of Hagen's should not be had some good men playing for Adair, president of the Xenia city confused as unsportsmanlike, the him in Gene De Monteville, Char, board of education, who were in business of the game must be takley Abbey, Al Orth, Johnny Free- vited by the police chief to be en into consideration when a pro-



# National Farm Outlook

By ARTHUR H. JENKINS

Editor, The Farm Journal Written for Central Press

DROS

It has been very plain for some months, now, that the federal farm board made a bad guess as to the actual situation in the wheat mar-

Their decision that wheat was bushel at Chicago was made at a time when the grain was selling substantially above that price. And, of course, the board did not fix this price without the anxious study of grain trade.

er of such a head would long ago have become another Ford or

# TEETOGREEN



By ROY GROVE Central Press Sports Writer It is a surprising fact that nine golfers out of ten know the rules of golf only on the surface.

Walter Hagen has attributed his success many times to his knowledge of the rules and his ability to translate and transpose them, "A rule is a rule, and why not

take advantage of it. It is to your disadvan ge, isn't it?" That was Jefferson Twp. High School were Sir Walter's exclamation to the writer during the National Open Diboll Hotel in Wilmington Thurswriter during the National Open of 1923.

with an approach of some fifty ater as guests of the coaches.

71 13,709 193.6 He held the classic up for some 74 14,100 190.40 twenty minutes while the officials 12,122 183.44 argued with him. The decision 12,738 181.68 meant that Hagen would ground 181.55 his club in taking his stance or he 13,015 180.35 would not, and that took some deciding when the title meant one-9,898 179.53 stroke by laying the ball dead to 178.25 the pin.

Hagen took advantage of a ruling in his first year of the British

His tee shot, on this occasion, lodged in an old rotted tree stump and embedded. He must play it as it lay, according to the rules, also it is ruled that he must play his own ball. There was nothing to

Strokes mean a great deal in

Rockefeller or whoever is the richest man.

Nobody knows all about wheat. And it is because this is so that the great grain exchanges flourish, and along with legitimate distribution of grain, offer facilities for speculation on a grand scale. Speculation is nothing but the sale and value of which is a matter of difference of opinion. And nowhere are there such opportunities for Saturday to ten members of difference of opinion as in the

and consumption.

agents of speculators, we have the two foreign organizations of the day night after the championship lepartments of commerce and of finals in Class A and Class B. agriculture. One great internaon all the important grains.

With all these sources of information, the farm board still makes a very bad guess as to world supply and demand for wheat, and the reason is that even the best sources of information are not good enough

The foreign agents of our government are not able to make independent investigations. They send home figures supplied by foreign governments, often inaccurate, and sometimes we fear, deliberately so. There is even a cercommerce and agriculture men. The Institute of Agriculture figures are always weeks or months behind current figures, which alone are of value.

Besides all these difficulties, we must remember that wheat prices are influenced just as muca by consumption of flour as by production of wheat. And if reliable informat tion on wheat grown is hard to get. figures on consumption of bread are ten times harder.

The basketball squads of the day evening, March 13. The squads On this occasion Hagen's ball had gone to Wilmington after lay in disputable territory. Wheth. school to have group pictures taker his ball was in what was to be en, and then went to the hotel for considered a trap, or was just lay. supper as the guests of the ath-Following is a list of the ten ing on the outside of the sand, letic association. After supper the high average bowlers in the Rec- made a "whale of a difference" group attended the Murphy The-

### VET BOWLS WELL!

WASHINGTON C. H., O. March 24.—A score of 264 was on record here today for Charles Pine, 72-year-old local bowler who rolled the pins for that high total here Saturday night. Pine, who is one of the old bowlers in Ohio, was competing in the final game of the match between the Downs Autos of this city, and the Capital City five of Columbus.



# SPORT-BY JACK HOSKETT LEADS STIVERS HIGH TO THIRD STRAIGHT OHIO TO TO THIRD STRAIGHT OHIO TITLE

famous Johnny Miner trophy today had found a final resting place in In addition to being six feet, four the hall of fame at Stivers High inches tall, Hoskett is a cleverly Receipts, 53,000; market, 10@15c School at Dayton. The great 1930 cool and steady floor man, and an lower; top, \$10.60; bulk, \$9.50@10. Stivers basketball team, led by the expert on rebound shots. He walked 50; heavy weight, \$9.35@10.10; giant Bill Hoskett, gained permantournament, in addition to leading weight, \$9.80@10.60; light lights, ent possession of the trophy Sat- his team to its eighth champion- \$9.75@10.60; packing sows, \$8.15@ urday night by winning its third ship. Hoskett was individual high 9; pigs, \$9.25@10.25; holdovers 1,consecutive championship.

total of state basketball champion- another record. ships to eight, a feat which has other scholastic team in Ohio.

title. Delaware copped two championships, in 1913 and 1915. Bellpoint, another Delaware County school, took the Class B title in throws. 1924 and 1925.

The Johnny Miner trophy, in the past, has been awarded annually to the state champs by Ohio State University, in honor of the Big Ten school's greatest cage star. Johnny Miner was the prime factor in bringing the first western conference basketball championship to Ohio State in 1924-1925. Stivers was undefeated in the 1930 campaign and by triumphing direct noidover 130; butchers most victorious, 18-16.

was receiving the praises of the down; bulk sows \$8@\$8.50; few Lights, 140-160 lbs. ... 10.10 Stivers students and the entire city \$8.75. of Dayton, reports were current versity next fall. The giant center is scheduled to be graduated in June, and his plans for a college

University of Illinois athlete, has indicated that he expects Hoskett sirable \$8@\$11. to enter the Buckeye institute. The is greatly pleased with the prospect of having a center of the cali-

### LEAGUE CHAMPS **ENJOY TRIP**

automobiles furnished by The Ga- top medium weight \$13.35; most meduim fowls, 29c; leghorn fowls. In our own country, besides all zette and stayed overnight Friday fat cows \$6.50@\$8; a few heifers 25c; heavy springers, 29c; stags, the private news agencies and at Columbus at the Fort Hayes Ho. \$7@\$11.50; bulls \$7@\$9. tel, returning to Xenia late Satur-

Two members of the squad, Joe ional organization at Rome, the In- Smittle and John Schleppi, were stitute of Agriculture, tries to col- unable to accompany the team and lect and distribute world figures two other players were taken instead.

# BASKETBALL TITLE

The juniors of Wilberforce University won the intra-mural basketball championship in the last game of the season, Friday night in Beatain jealousy and rivalry between com Gym though losing to the freshmen by a 14 to 20 score. Their record for the season was eight wins and two defeats. The freshmen were runner-ups with seven wins and three losses.

The inter-fraternity basketball series starts Friday night, with entrants from all four frats and pledge clubs on the campus. Too trophy to the winner is a loving cup rom the Inter-Fraternity Council.

THRIF-T

is one that the average house keeper especially appreciates. Everything is beautifully clean. All flat pieces are ironed, and the rest just damp enough to iron nicely.

15 Lbs. For \$1.25 A service that is economical and satisfactory. PHONE 316

KAISER LAUNDRY CO. WHITEMAN ST

COLUMBUS, O., March 24. - The ber of Hoskett for his crippled cage

off with all honors of the 1930 state medium weight, \$9.60@10.60; light scorer of the meet with a total of 000 twenty-eight points in three games. Cattle-Receipts, 14,000; market,

never been accomplished by an- and a free throw against Findlay lings, \$9@15; butcher cattle:: heifin the first game Friday. Against ers. \$8@13; cows, \$6@10; bulls, \$7 Canton McKinley, he made three @9.50; calves, \$9@14; feeder steers state have ever won more than one goals and one foul, and in the final \$9@11.50; stocker steers, \$8.50@ Leghorn hens ............20c battle against Akron East, Hoskett 11; stocker cows and heifers, \$6@ netted three baskets—a total of 9

### WANKEIS LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

-receipts 6.600, including 4.200. over Akron East in the final battle ly 25 cents lower; sows about for the state crown, brought its to; steady; bulk good and choice 160 tal of victories this season to to 225 lbs. \$10.75; less desirable thirty. The Stivers-East tussel was down to \$10.50; desirable 230 to 250 one of the hardest fought games lbs. \$10.25@\$10.50; 250 to 280 lbs. Heavies, 325 lbs. up. .\$ 9.25 down of the meet, the Tigers emerging \$9.75@\$10; 300 lbs. and over \$9.50 Heavies, 275-325 lbs... down; bulk 130 to 150 lbs. \$10 to Mediums, 250-275 lbs.. 10.10@10.40 While the great Stivers quintet mostly \$10.25; lighter pigs \$9.75 Mediums, 230 lbs. . . . 10.40@10.60

Pigs, 140 lbs. down . . 8.00@ Cattle—receipts 1,100, calves 225, Sows ..... here that "Big Bill" Hoskett, capvery uneven catch bid; market: Stags ...... 5.00@ 6.0 tain and star of the Orange Crush- few sales; slaughter steers and ers, would enroll at Ohio State Uni- heifers 25 to 50 cents lower; numerous loads still in first hands bid- Receipts, light; market, steady ding 50 cents or more lower; cows Veal calves ex'me top \$12.00 bulls and other cattle about steady; Med. veal calves ..... 11.00 down career have already been partially beef cows \$7@\$8.50; low cutters Best butcher steers .. 10.50@11.50 and cutters \$4,75@\$6.50; bulk bulls Med. butcher steers .. 9.00@10.00 His coach, Floyd Stahl, a former \$7@\$8.50; vealers steady with last Best fat heifers ..... 9.50@10.5 weeks close; top \$13; bulk less de Medium heifers ..... 7.00@ 9

Sheep-receipts 100; steady; Best fat cows ...... 7.00@ 8.00 Ohio State mentor, Harold Olsen, good and choice shorn lambs quot- Bolgna cows ...... 4.00@ 5.00 able \$9.50@\$9.75; comparable grade Bulls ...... wool offerings listed around \$10.50; common and medium mostly \$7@

> calves 47, hogs 284, sheep none. Shipments Saturday - Cattle none, calves 10, hogs 527, sheep

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Xenia Central High School's bas- 10 cents lower; 150 to 210 lbs stock, 16@20c; specials, 39 1-4@39 ketball squad in addition to the \$11.10@\$11.15; 220 to 250 lbs. 1-2c; firsts, 33 1-2@36 1-2c. You would suppose that it would senior manager and Coach Walter \$10.50@\$10.90; 260 to 300 lbs. \$9.75 not be so difficult to know all "Pinky" Wilson, who were enabled @\$10.25; 100 to 120 lbs. \$10.50@ about world wheat. The grain to witness the finals of the state \$10.75; packing sows \$7.75@\$9; a

clippers \$9@\$9.75; choice wooled @4.25 for 150 lb. bags. \$10.75; sheep strong to 25 cents higher with shorn aged wethers \$6 @\$6.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHECAGO, March 24. - Hogs-

Stivers, by taking the title for And for the third straight year, steady; calves, receipts, 3,000; three years in a row, brought its he was chosen as all-state center, market, 50c lower; beef steers: good and choice, \$13@14.50; com-The big lad scored seven goals mon and medium, \$10@12.75; year-

thirteen field goals and two free Sheep-Receipts, 20,000; market, steady; medium and choice lambs, \$9.75@10.254 culls and common, \$8 @9.50; yearlings, \$8@9; common and choice ewes, \$4@6; feeder Eggs, per dozen ...... lambs, \$9@10.

### XENIA LIVESTOCK

	Heavies	*		*		*		*	*	*	. 1	\$ 9.25@ 9.50
	Mediums		*	*	*		*	*				10.25@10.35
	Lights					*	*					9.75@10.00
	Pigs											
	Roughs .						*					8.00@ 8.50
H					-	 	-	_				

DAYTON LIVESTOCK Receipts, 6 cars; mkt., lower. 9.60@ 9.85

Medium cows ..... 5.00@ 6.50

### Market, steady.

### PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, March 24. - Butter: 1929 Ford (new) four-door receipts, 12,612 tubs; creamery ex--receipts 3,750; market steady to extra firsts, 37 1-2@38c; packing 1930. Low mileage.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

23c; ducks, 25@28c; geese 15@20c;

Calves-receipts 650; market o'd cocks 18c; mkt. steady; apples mostly steady; top vealers \$14.50. \$1.75@2.25 bu. according to grade Sheep--receipts 3,000; market and variety; cabbage: new, \$5.65 lambs about steady; early bulk small crate; potatoes, Maine, \$3.50

> DAYTON GRAIN Corn, per cwt., \$1.20. New wheat, No. 1, \$1.20 Rye, No. 2, pt bu. 75c. Oats, No. 2, bu. 40c.

### DAYTON PRODUCE

Retail Price Fresh eggs, dozen ......260 Live Roosters, per 1b. ......25c Dressed hens, per pound .....45c

Country Butter, pound ......47c

Geese, per pound ......35c Butter, per pound ..... Eggs, per dozen ... Dressed ducks, per pound ....40c 1929 Fries, per pound .......48c Dressed Turkeys, per 1b. .....60c Prices Pald at Plant Hens, per pound ......230 Young Geese ......13c Ducks, per pound ..........15c Old Roosters, per pound .....14c Colored Fries, 4 lbs. up .....30c Colored Fries, 4 lbs. up .....23c

Turkeys, 1b. ..... (By Miami Valley Co-operative

Milk Producers Ass'n) XENIA PRODUCE Live Poultry and Eggs Eggs, per dozen ......42c Leghorn springers ......13c Roosters ......12c

# USED CARS



PITTSBURGH, March 24.—Hogs tra, 38 3-4c; standards, 38 1-4c; Sedan. Delivered new Jan.

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ans. Room 9, Steele Bldg. CARPENTRY and CEMENT work. and Fudge. Call Fudge Used Furniture Store, 23 S. Whiteman

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### **GREENE COUNTY LED** STOCK SHIPPERS FOR PITTSBURGH RECORD

The Greene County Co-operative Agricultural Association was the largest factor in establishing a new record for the year at the Pittsburgh market last week. The local Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering. WANTED-Old gold and silver, association shipped ten decks of Tiffany Jewelry Store, S. Detroit stock and was the largest contributor during the week when receipts of co-operative live stock reached a new high total for the year with 41.7 per cent of all the live stock received at the market sold by the Producers Co-operative new Trellis, ready to install, \$2.25 Commission Association, the farmer-owned co-operative organization operating on that market.

The Greene County organization with calf by side, Chas. Menden- led seventeen county associations hall, R. No. 1, Xenia, Burlington from Ohio in volume of stock shipped that week. Other counties having co-operative stock on the SEED CORN from 1928 crop. C. O market were Coshocton, Fayette Knox, Union, Wyandot, Ross, Pickaway, Van Wert, Harrison, TRY BLUE SUNOCO Hi-Power Madison, Darke, Wood, Perry gasoline at regular gas price. Hardin, Athens and Clinton. The largest single consignor was James M. Cox, former governor of Ohio, GOODRICH AND MICHELIN-tires who shipped four decks of lambs

Of the 7.820 sheep coming to the market 49.0 per cent was consigned USED TIRES in perfect condition to the co-operative association; of and best of makes. Carroll-Binder the 8,783 hogs 38.1 per cent was tory of the development of avia-SEE THE new General Electric sun of the 777 cattle 12.5 per cent was:

this percentage.

# JEFFERSON HIGH

slightly damaged advance styles. The cast of characters is as fol-Complete size range, \$4.00 per lows: "Ione Burke," Helen Poland; pair. For the convenience of non- "Hannah Moore," Jessie Kinnison; employes will be open saturday "Janet Lee," Donna Talbott; "Vida afternoon until 4 p. n. Entrance Burke," Kathryn Charles; "Freddie on Leaman St. Krippendorf-Ditt- Burke," Vernon Robinson; "Harris Carlstrom," Alden Johnston; "Jacob Miler," Robert Stackhouse: 'Preston Truell," Robert Hargrave; 'Mrs. Truell," Ludene Wical; "Ray Forrest," Charles Hite.

### Lobbyist Claims \$500 Salary from Senator



Warren F. Doane, editor of a high tariff magazine, "The Manufactariff magazine, appeared before the Senate Lobby Investigation Committee and testified that he has a desk in the office of Senator Grundy, of Pennsylvania, and that he has been on the Senator's personal payroll at \$500 a month for several years. Doane's sensational charges were the opening testimony in the committee's investigation of charges that Grundy is maintaining office for the American Tariff League in the Capitol.

# **PERSEVERANCE**

Determination Of Young Balloonist Made Dramatic Chapter In Air History



LILIENTHAL IN FLIGHT.

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth of a series of stories relating to the history of aviation from its earliest beginning down to modern flight.)

### By BONITA WITT

Central Press Staff Writer A dramatic chapter in the hisco-operative; of the 1,469 calves tion is the story of Alberto Santos

37.3 per cent was co-operative and Dumont, wealthy young Brazilian. In 1898 he began working with non-rigid pavigable balloons at healthful ornament for your In only one other week since the about the same time Count Ferdinorganization was established at and von Zeppelin, Germany, began Pittsburgh in 1923 have receipts to building the first rigid airship the producers association reached which was not dependent upon the gas supply for its shape.

Obstacles Beset Path Many obstacles beset the path of Santos Dumont, who was the son of a rich coffee planter. He had to train his own workmen and do CLASS PLANS PLAY much of the construction himself. His balloon when finished, was 82 1-2 feet long and held 6,300 cubic teet of gas. From this hung a 3 1-2 The junior class of the Jefferson h p motor and two bags of ballast. On his first flight in 1898, at play, "On Ione's Trail" at the Paris, he misjudged his distance school auditorium Thursday eve- and drove his ship against a clump ning, April 3, and at the Ross Twp. of trees and damaged it. His sec

ond trip was successful. When his fourth non-rigid ship the French Aero Club, to the first sult of heart trouble.

half an hour. Perzeverance His first attempt failed when he veloped motor trouble and could yan, near Springfield, Misses Marsecond attempt the propeller two sons, Ford and Robert Kinney, snapped his suspension ropes, both at home; three sisters, Mrs. Switching off his engine, Santos Roarke, Rootstown, Mrs. Oille, Dumont was flung against a build- Edinburg and Miss Bessie Wolfthe car were supported between Fred and William Wolfcomer of two buildings and firemen threw a Aurora, Ill. rope to Santos Dumont whom they

pulled to safety uninjured. and a new one was built. On this Yellow Springs. attempt to circle the tower the guide rope caught on a house and the airship began to swing crazily, but some bystanders unhitched it and Santos Dumont continued on his journey. He rounded the tower just nine minutes after the start; but developed motor trouble as soon as he began the return trip. Just as he seemed in imminent danger of being swept back against the tower the engine began firing regularly and he crossed the startbefore the allotted time was up.

Denied Prize tude that the guide rope could not lumbus April 23-24. be caught and it was a minute and ship in the club as a protest against at the meeting in Cincinnati.

OH MOTHER

what he believed to be its unsportsmanlike conduct. Development of Glider

Among the pioneers who must be considered in a story of the progress of aviation is Otto Lilienthal. the first man to practice gliding they were saying: n earnest and to study it in relation to its bearing on aerial travel) the singers, I guess."

to test a power-driven machine of acted exactly as though their last her and had met Carmel accidental- "mike." She was accompanied on | his invention, Lilienthal was killed evening together had been a most ly. Certainly that was it. Anyway, by the piano, and her voice could when he became confused while pleasing and normal one. piloting a glider which he controlled by moving a radder with I'm going on. too. Anyway. I'd have hundreds of girl friends besides "Why, his head. It is said of him "he was been here with the old bells on to herself. But she felt that Carmel voice! I didn't dream she had the first man to make the sky his hear you make your dee-but. Knock came to criticize—and would gloat much talent.

# EX-GREENE COUNTY

Paris, Santos Dumont resolved, in Charles Kinney, former Greene sure you are. I know you from your friends to look at anyone else. Lots Mrs. Jessie Kinney, 52, wife of 1900, to build another ship and try Countians, died at her home in picture. But you're better looking of girls were like that. He hoped for the 4,000 pound prize offered Harmony, near Springfield, Satur- than your pictures. I didn't know Elanda wasn't a catty girl who felt by M. Henri Deutch, a member of day morning at 6 o'clock as the re- you were so tall."

park round the Eiffel tower and ber 21, 1877. She, with her hus- cally. They were beautifully ceeded Suwanee. She was too busy back to the starting point within band and family had lived in Yel. dressed. He made the usual conventrying to quiet her own odd feellow Springs until four years ago when they moved to Harmony

She is survived by her husband. got as far as the tower, but de- three daughters, Mrs. Louis Runnot make the return trip. On his jorie and Elma Kinney at home and ing. Luckily the girders carrying comer, Akron and two brothers,

Funeral services were held at the residence Monday afternoon at The ship was completely wrecked 2 o'clock. Burial was made in of you."

nati, Dayton, Greenville, Hamilton, places. Elanda looked at him grate. in the studio could doubt it. She Greene, State of Ohio, towit: Hillsboro, Piqua, Portsmouth and Xenia will hold a meeting at the ing line three-quarters of a minute | Cincinnati Club in Cincinnati Tues | But I'm thankful to you, anyway." day March 25, to consider plans for the annual convention of the asso- for anybody," he turned it off. However, he was at such an alti- ciation, which will be held in Co-

a half later before he was brought tion will be Carl W. Dipman, editor nice. Then assuring her it was just else, and that she had other admirto earth. The crowd became an of the Progressive Grocer, New gered when the president of the York, who recently made a survey liked men to do things because club announced that the trip had of the grocery trade which showed they were doing them for her.

She was next—and she blew him hand and one third (1-3) in one year and one third (1-3) in two years from day of sale. With interclub announced that the trip had of the grocery trade which showed they were doing them for her, not been completed within the rethat more than 78 per cent of the The "Home Folks Hour" was she was very much surprised when est. The payments to be secured quired time. Some weeks later the retail grocery and provision busing just ready to go on when the door she heard the announcer saying in by a mortgage upon the precesses sold. organization reconsidered and ness is handled by independent opened and Elanda was surprised his pleasing, deep voice: awarded the prize, which the Brazilian divided among the poor of bus, secretary of the Ohio organizawas Greg Du Pont. The announcer a newcomer to WWBC. Miss Lee
William McCarty, deceased.
FRED B. CRAMER, awarded the prize, which the Bra- merchants. S. L. Trumbull, Colum- to see Carmel Prevost. Behind her "Now we have Miss Elanda Lee, Paris. He then resigned member- tion, will be one of the speakers had just held up his hand for ab- comes to us from Atlanta. She will

I MUST HURRY

### SALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY Author of THE FLAT TIRE READ THIS FIRST: Elanda Lee, 23, auburn haired and pretty, after four years' singing over an Atlanta station, goes

to New York with WWBC, a radio hook-up. She meets Suwanee Collier, ukulele player, and, scoring jazz, is not so keen about the handsome star. Gregory Du Pont II, son of the owner of WWBC, takes her out. Carmel Prevost, a society girl, is jealous of Elanda, because she wants both her job and Greg. Elanda lives with her friend Dixie Durkin, former chorus girl,

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

and her husband and baby.

CHAPTER XIII When Elanda arrived at the

studio early there were already several persons there. Musicians tuning their instruments. A few friends and visitors sitting on chairs along the sides of the great In Atlanta she never had known

niche in New York meant so much to her that she was really frightened. After the casual manner in which they had taken her voice, Elanda was more than a little pleased that the first program she was to go in was one in which she was to do a

solo. The next night she was to be in the light opera chorus. She thought of Carmel Prevost and her catty remarks, and smiled inwardly at the way the news of her solo would burn her up. She hoped Carmel would be listening in. She would just have to swallow her self-consciousness and sing as she never had sung before. After all her experience on the air it was

silly to be afraid. Several of the musicians spoke to her. There was a slight buzz chairs near the door quickly. who developed the glider. He was from the visitors and she knew Elanda felt a sinking sensation It was news to her. She was

feet high near Berlin, and made head a little higher and felt imporpleasant sensation! She couldn't Elanda caught Greg's eye then and many flights from it. He attached tant and tried to look cool and inhave analyzed it. She didn't feel feigned surprise at seeing then himself to his glider by putting different, despite the pounding of angry. Just a beaten, cold sinking She smiled and bowed, sure of her his forearms through padded tubes her heart. She sat down near the feeling—that physically weakened self now—and all her fear wa and holding onto a crossbar. He piano and in a moment Suwanee her. controlled his flight by shifting his came in, swinging his ukulele, and She told herself it was silly. Per- She sang "Suwanee River" softi weight. Just before he was ready with a big smile on his face. He haps Greg was coming up to hear and with feeling-close to the

"They can't do much without Suwanee had noticed the up importantly.

engagingly:

Suwanee looked self-conscious

for their flattery.

writing your name in here? It would be too sweet of you!"

'Yes, I am one of the singers.' 'What's your name?' 'Elanda Lee.

Elanda was not flattered and she

entertainers, too?

did not like the tone of voice. Suwanee took the cue. "Oh," he said quickly. "You've Yours eyes dey shine like diamonds never heard of Elanda Lee? Per- love to me—"

be in New York now." Wholesale grocers from Cincin they went back and found their at her, and singing to her. No one estate,

just signed with WWBC and will



HIGH HAT ROMANIE

why should she feel that way about easily be heard in the studio. Gree "Hello, Elanda. Early aren't you? Greg Du Pont? She knew he had turned to Carmel in amazement: if she didn't go over, And certainly "Lovely," Carmel forced natura "I'll try," she smiled at him, she would spare no remarks to ness and praise into her voice, gratefully. "I didn't know you were Greg about her. Elanda decided to "You must bring her to my beach pretend she didn't see them. party this week end, "I'll ask he

me," he grinned, and drew himself that came over Elanda's face, and sat watching her. Could it be pos- lighted, At that moment two girls came sible that she really cared some over boldly. The darker one smiled thing about Greg Du Pont? Surely not. It was just a woman's funny "Are you Suwanee Collier? I'm idea that she didn't want her men Elanda scarcely heard the or-

Elanda looked the girls over critichestra and the quartet that pretional remarks and thanked them ings and get control of her weak (3-24-31, 4-7.) knees. It was partly fright, too = One of them pulled out a little Carmel and Greg both being in the studio, gave her even more cause "Oh, Mr. Collier, would you mind to be mike struck.

o be mike struck.

It was hearing Suwanee that the estate of William McCarty, de calmed her. She smiled at him-she ceased. While he was obliging she smiled hoped ravishingly, when he got up to sing. And she hoped Greg and "And who are you-one of the Carmel saw her,

admirers when he was on a pro-"I don't believe I've ever heard gram where visitors were allowed. He hummed softly a moment, then described real estate situated in the hegan to strum and sing:

County of Greene, States of Ohlo began to strum and sing:

'Mandy Lee, I love you, deed ah do, mah Mandy Lee,

"Elanda Lee, I love you-

ecided, for the benefit of Carmel

"You're a nice fibber, Suwanee, and Greg, to play up to him. So she sighed and rolled her "Nothing at all! I'd do as much for anybody," he turned it off.

Again Elanda wasn't very much flattered. Suwanee had a way chance to show the visitors that (Said real estate being fur shown him of delay sensether was wranged up in someone known as number thirty (30) Among speakers at the conventable about him of doing something very she was wrapped up in someone known as number thirty on will be Carl W. Dipmen editor. his natural sweet disposition. She ers.

solute silence—and they slid into, be heard every week on the 'Home 3-10-17-24-31.

She sang "Suwanee River" softly , Folks Hour. in the pit of her stomach. Her be on every week! Then she could "I wonder who, that is! One of heart began to beat coldly, It never not resist stealing a glance at Car had happened to her before, mel and she was staring at he She was proud. And raised her Jealousy. What a strange and un- with her lips curved in contempt

when the program is over. Greg was astonished-but de

### (TO BE CONTINUED)

NOTICE FOR PAROLE OHIO BOARD OF CLEME the Warden and Chaplain of t

ohio Penitentiary as worthy of con-sideration for parole. Said applica-tion will be for hearing on and after May 17th, 1930.

D. J. BONZO, Parole and Record Clerk

PROBATE COURT GREENE COUNTY, OHIO NOTICE OF SALE

PLAINTIFF

M. A. McCarty, et al. DEFENDANTS How handsome he was. The visitors were nearly all girls. Suwanee always drew a crowd of feminine lic auction on the 9th. day of April

numbered and designated on the "Oh," he said quickly. "You've never heard of Elanda Lee? Perhaps you don't get Atlanta. Miss Lee is one of the most prominent radio artists in the South. She has was singing.

"Elanda Lee, I love you."

You've to me."

Osborn Removal Company to the said village of Osborn, Ohio, recorded in plat book number two corded in plat book number two the plat records of Greene County Ohio. (Said real estate being further thory how, as number forty-ripm. ust signed with WWBC and will
ie in New York now."

There was mischief in his blue
ther known as number forty-rine
(49), Dayton Drive, village of Os
beyos. Soon he was looking directly
ther known as number forty-rine
(49), Dayton Drive, village of Os
born, Ohio.) appraised at 13,500 00
Also the following described rea
estate, situated in the County of

> Lot number fourteen (14) numbered and designated on plat of the first addition of oorn Removal Company to the

CHARLES O. DELP.

By GEORGE McMANUS

# WE ARE GOING ON A YACHTING TRIP.

JIGGS GET READY

### BRINGING UP FATHER I'M SO HAPPY IJUST RECEIVED AN









# The Theater

John McCormack's first singing picture, "Song O' My eart" is among the six best pictures of the current month selected by critics of Photoplay Magazine. The six in their order, are: never yet appeared on the screen. ummox", "Hell Harbor", "Only Bond is a Swede but is a German

Brave", "Song O' My Heart", voice-doubler. He has been heard ontana Moon" and "Such Men as John Boles in "Rio Rita", Joe Dangerous." Individual play- Schildkraut in "Show Boat," Glenn credited with the best perform- Tryon in "Broadway" and Ben es of the month were: Lyon in "Lummox". Now he is Winifred Westover and Edna voice-double for Chester Morris in urphy in "Lummox"; John Mc-the German version of "The Case ormack and Tommy Clifford in of Sergeant Grischa". ong O' My Heart"; Mary Brian d William LeMaire in "Only the ave"; Warner Baxter in "Such est daughter of the celebrated dis-

"The Big Party";

JOHN McCORMACK

Remember Margaret Mann, who

ave such a beautiful and convinc-

g performance as the mother in ur Sons"? The picture was osen as the best film of 1928 by iders of Photoplay Magazine and liss Mann was acclaimed as an ntstanding artist. A few days ago ne played a day's extra work in he Sin Flood," Her check was

Clara Bow was the biggest box-

ce star in 1929 according to a

oll of theater-owners, getting 122

alue although he has never made

talkie and was followed in order

as signed a five-year contract to

nake talking pictures that will

arn him \$1,000,000 for the first ree years. Many of his old hits

And speaking of talking, all who

an be heard cannot be seen, as

itness the case of John Bond. A

ear ago John left the stage to go

nto the talkies but, although he

as been in five films, his face has

ill be re-taken with sound.

Bill Haines, Hoot Gibson and

will be silent no more. He

Chaney, how

while Colleen Moore was her st competitor. Lon Chaney

he male stars in box-office

or ten dollars.

MONDAY: Unity Center. Royal Neighbors.

> S. P. O. K. K. K.

TUESDAY: Kiwanis.

K. of C. Rotary. WEDNESDAY:

> K. of P. Moose.

Red Men.

FRIDAY:

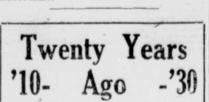
Eagles.

Red Men

Modern Woodman

Church Prayer meetings.

Mademoiselle Eve Currie, youngen Are Dangerous"; Joan Craw-coverer of radium, failing at a card in "Montana Moon"; Lupe reer as concert pianist is now golelez in "Hell Harbor"; Dixie Lee ing to try her hand at the movies. William Failing at that she hopes to become a reporter of the screen. She aines in "The Girl Said No"; enstance Bennett in "Son of the thinks maybe her name will help. ods"; Mitzi Green in "Honey"; Her elder sister, Mademoiselle lward G. Robertson in "A Lady Irene, is the "highbrow" of the THE GUMPS—Soup's On. Love"; Evelyn Brent in "Slight- family and serves as her mother's



William Gowdy, N. King St., is confined to his bed as the result of a dislocated knee cap, caused by a fall while playing with a visitor at his home on Sunday.

Ed Nichols has accepted a position at the O. S. and S. O. Home in the gardening depart-

Mr. Charles Dodds left Tuesday evening for, New York on a business trip. He will go by way of Washington, D. C. Dead grass in the rear yard

of the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mc-Kay on N. Galloway St., became ignited Tuesday afternoon from a bonfire of rubbish and spread quickly to the adjoining yards.



DEAR NOAH = IF THE PREACHERS SON MARRIED A PEACH, WOULD THEY BE A GOOD PAIR?

ALVINA WIEMES MYSTIC CON DEAR NOAH = IT'S A RAHWAY TO TREAT ELIZABETH WITH A NEW JERSEY, WHEN SHE'S SUFFERN CHECK THIS UP ON THE MAD OF EST

DEAR NOAHT IF THE MILK SETS WHAT WILL THE CREAM HATCH? LENDRA CHIR MUMB NETINE TOWNS SAN DIEGO

SALLY'S SALLIES



My boy friend said he was historical with laughter because he guffawed for ages and

### JUST AMONG US GIRLS



BIG SISTER—Reward Of Industry





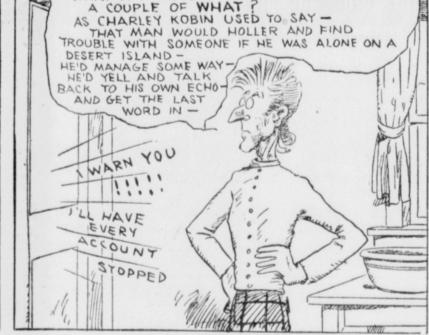




By SIDNEY SMITH



ETTA KETT—She Sure Is Popular



WHAT A FINE COUPLE . THEY MAKE -

HOW SHE STANDS HIM - I DON'T KNOW-

THERE'S DEVOTION -

HURRY, DAD-OPEN

RINGING.

THE DOOR QUICK -I

HEAR OUR TELEPHONE

OH - WELL -THERE'S AN OLD SAYING -THAT THE WORST WHEEL OF A WAGON MAKES THE MOST

CAN YOU BEAT THAT? NOT

EVEN IN THE HOUSE AND THEY

By PAUL ROBINSON

WHATTA





GROWN HEART-- IT'S AN AIRYPLANE WHAT AIN'T GOT NO

START THAT THING BUXZING-GIRL! WELL I CAN SEE THAT BETWEEN WHATTA THE PHONE BELL AND THE ORL ! DOOR BELL WE'LL BE BELL HOPS TONIGHT -HAU LOBINSON -

By WALLY BISHOP







HELLO - YES, BOY -TIS ME -

IN DERSON - JUST LANDED

IN TOWN FROM ATRIP-

AND HOWS DON? BLESS

YOUR GREAT BIG OVER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—"Heavy Is Right"









By SWAN

### DIVORCE IS ASKED: NOTE SUITS FILED: LOCAL COURT NEWS

Divorce, on grounds of extreme cruelty, is sought in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court by Esther M. Simms against Wavelan J. Simms. They were married September 18, 1925 and have one son, Wavelan, Jr. The plaintiff seeks custody of the child, temporary alimony and attorney fees and asks that real in Yellow Springs be awarded to her as permanent ali-

FILE TWO SUITS

The Home Building and Savings Co., is plaintiff in two suits filed in Common Pleas Court against John T. Barnett and Marion R. Barnett, seeking recovery of \$3,538.27 and and foreclosure mortgaged property in each instance. S. B. Harner is named codefendant in both actions, claiming an interest in the property. H. D. Smith is attorney for the plaintiff.

GIVEN JUDGMENT The American oLan and Realty Co. has been awarded a cognovit note judgment for \$409.45 against Morris Taylor in Common Pleas

ORDER PARTITION

Partition of property has been authorized in the case of Flora Hauck against Dorothy Hauck, a minor, and others in Common Pleas Court. Both parties to the action own a one-half interest in the property. The court appointed J. E. Lewis, Artie Cummings and Frank Lackey as appraisers.

SUIT SETTLED of Sarah C. Zedeker and Sylvia A. Zedeker against Attorney Morris D. Rice, as administrator of the estate of Martha A. Zedeker, deceased, has been settled, according to an entry on file in Common Pleas Court.

### THREE GIVEN FINES MONDAY RESULT OF WEEK END ARRESTS

ored woman, arrested over the "home week-end by police, were fined

was fined \$25 and costs. He was character by what he does at twiarested Saturday night by Police light Chief O. H. Cornwell who was When in New York always 6:00 p. m.-Orpheum program. summoned when the man fright- sleeps with cotton in her ears. Al- 6:45-Yoeng's Orchestra. ened Mrs. Bert Diamond and her ways wears white night dresses. 7:10-Max Wocher period. children living next door to Corn- Never evening gowns. well on Chestnut St., by attempting to gain admittance to the ouse. Cornwell said Whitsell had

fined \$10 and costs after a com- the Embassy in New York are the 11:30-Hotel Alms Orchestra. plaint was received that he was finest restaurants in the world. . WCKY: breaking up dishes and creating a A fine of \$10 and costs was im-

posed by the court upon Naomi Banks, 533 E. Market St., colored, George Robinson.

Paul Bales, arrested Sunday by Peter Shagin, motorcycle policeman, on a charge of speeding, was fined \$5 and costs.

### GERMAN EDUCATOR SEES WILBERFORCE

Dr. Gertrude Ferber, Ph. D., the University of Berlin, accompanied by Misses Hilda Mayes and Caroline Norment, instructors at Antioch College, made a tour of inspection of Wilberforce University Thursday, after the presentation of Dr. Ferber to the student body at

Dr. Ferber is a member of the German Educational Committee that is making a study of the American educational system for the purpose of introducing its desirable features into the German school

Wilberforce University is the only race institution that Dr. Ferber has inspected on her tour.

studied under Dr. Rudolph Eucken, thing! world renowned philosopher of Jena, under whom Dr. Gilbert H. Jones, president of Wilberforce University studied to receive his

# DEATH CLAIMS MRS.

Jamestown business man, died at session. the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harrison A. Penfield, Dayton, Sunday morning following an illness of ten months. Complications caused the death.

Mrs. Carpenter was the daughter of the late Marshall and Mahala Ogan and was born near James town. She spent most of her life in or near that village. Her hus band preceded her in death seven years. She received her education in Jamestown public schools and Home Lawn Seminary. She was a member of the Methodist Church

She is survived by two children, Mrs. Penfield of Dayton and Lowell Carpenter of Dayton, a brother Prof. Salathiel Ogan of Springfield and two granddaughters, Miss Mary Louise Carpenter of Jamestown and Miss Virginia Carpenter,

Funeral services will be held at the residence in Jamestoyn Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be made in Jamestown.





Born in Springfield, Ohio, Oct 14, 1898. Is "Elsie Dinsmore" in

Doesn't smoke, swear or drink. No one ever has told her an improper story. Never has been kissed on the mouth in a picture. Can't tell when a man is intoxicated. Is a blonde with brunette

Adores Central Park in the rain coffee, ice cream sodas, mist, storms at sea, the flowers in a Chelsea garden, mystery melodramas, rural England, sitting in a very low chair at dinner, walk+ ing at all times and New York seen through the exhaust of motor cars at twilight

Detests buttermilk, hot weather, cottage cheese, being stared at, parties of all kinds, people who rattle and plays depicting marwomen carrying on flirtations. Paradoxical Maybe

nsiders love the greatest thing life. Never has been married. Likes to roam around the world. Took an apartment for the first time in her life so that her mothem 8:30-Orchestra. Three persons, including a col- could enjoy the comforts of 9:30—Real Folks.

Is the only motion picture star Monday morning by Municipal extant who hasn't gone in for or-Judge E. Dawson Smith when they chids, ermine and diamond brace- 11:36-Heerman Instrumental Trio. 1:00-National Farm and Home entered pleas of guilty to charges lets. Wears only thin strand of 12:00 Mid.-Hotel Gibson Orchesof intoxication and disorderly con- pearls for personal adornment. tra. Hates new clothes.

Such "Wild" Dissipations! 8:00-Minstrels. Has two dissipations-coffee and 8:30-Couriers. Estimates that Victor Hugo's in 10:00-Burn's Pageant. John B. Grimes, Railroad St., al- Los Angeles, Doney's in Florance, 10:30—Orchestra. so arrested by Chief Cornwell, was Ninon's in Paris and Enrico's and 11:01-The Columbians.

"Catches" pictures in a neigh, 7:00 p. m.-Amos 'n' Andy. disturbance at his mother's home. porhood theater. Never has been to 7:16-Musical Wanderings. the Roxy or other famous picture 7:31-WCKY Orchestra.

When in New York, goes to the 8:31-WCKY Minstrels. who was arrested by Patrolman theater every night. Never leaves 9:00-Fiorito's May Tag Orchesher seat during intermission, never tra. exchanges a single word during the 9:30-Presidential Administrations. performance and never dresses 9:45-Carl Noe, barytone. formally, no matter how swanky 10:00-10:30-Stromberg-Carlson Or-

Calls Hollywood, "an emotional WSAI:

Dislikes train travel. Invariably 7:15-The World Today. arrives at station just in the nick 7:30-Piano Twins. f time. Loves a journey by plane 7:45-Back of the News in Washor boat. Can watch "dat ole deb-8:00-Voice of Firestone. " sea for hours at a time. 8:30—Gypsies.

Unusual! Unusual! Never has owned an automobile, 9:30 spoken over the radio, subscribed | Party. to a testimonial, taken the blind- 10:00-Anglo-Persians. fold test, been in a beauty parlor or had a sandwich named after

Owns a wire-haired fox terrier named Georgie (in honor of George Jean Nathan), which recently was arrested for loitering on the boule-

vards of New York. Has three enthusiasms - her mother, her sister, Dorothy, and Mary Pickford. When Dorothy recently made her Broadway stage debut Lillian sent her following wire, "No matter what happens tonight, remember, I still love

Has appeared in so many pic+ While here she was engaged for a speaking engagement Monday eve in a garden chaster a blind that in a garden, chasing a bird, that a critic was moved to remark, "I wonder how many pictures it will ate from Berlin, Dr. Ferber has take for her to catch the damn

The grand jury for the May term of court will convene in Common Pleas Court May 10, it was disclosed Saturday. Judge R. L. Gowdy has appointed Ed Wilkins, former Xenia Twp. constable, to Mrs. Viora Carpenter, widow of ceive compensation at the rate of Abner Garden Carpenter, former \$3 each day the grand jury is in

Over-Sunday Excursion

Chicago March 29-30

(All Steel Coaches) Tickets good going and returning in Coaches only on regular trains leaving Xenia 10:35 p.m. and leaving Chicago 11:20

> PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD



7:15-Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

10:00—Castle Farm Orchestra.

11:00-Hauer's Dance Orchestra.

00 p. m.—Everyday poems.

10:30-11:00-Dance orchestra.

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ington.

8:00—Orchestra and soloists.

10:30-Empire Builders

### On The Air From Cincinnati

WLW: 6:00 p. m.-Victor Herbert program 6:30 a. m.-Top o' the Morning. :30—Cincinnati Club Orchestra, 7:30—Organ program.

7:00-Talk on employment situa- 8:00-Morning Exercises. 8:30-Devotions. 9:15-Crosley Woman's Hour.

7:30-Dr. Pratt and Dr. Sherman. 10:15-Beauty Talks. 10:40-Phonograph Records. 11:00-School of Cookery. 11:30-Menus and Melodies. 12:00 Noon-Organ program.

12:30 p. m.-Hotel Gibson Orches-Period. 1:30-Town and Country

1:45-Andy Mansfield, entertainer. Thinks you can judge a person's 1:00-2:00—Thirteenth Hour Insom- 2:00—Ohio State School of the Air. 3:00-The Matinee Players. 3:45-Woman's Radio Club 4:00-Maids of Melody,

:00-Five O'Clock Hawaiians. :40-Piano and vocal solos. 6:15-Cincinnati Club Orchestra.

6:45-Prohibition poll and latest world news flashes :00-Electrical transcription. 8:00-Werk Bubble Blowers.

8:30-Musical travelogue, 9:00-Orchestra and play. 9:30-Karolyn Harris, contralto. 10:00-Band, Frank Simon. 11:00—Chime Reveries.

12:00 Mid.—Castle Farm Orchestra 12:30 a. m.-Variety Hour. 1:00-2:00-Thirteenth Hour Insom-WKRC: 6:45 a. m.—Sunrise Worship.

8:00-Organ Reveille. 8:30-Morning Devotions. 8:45-Something for Everyone

9:30-Louis Marx program. 9:45-Fashion talk 0:00-Ida Bailey Allen 10:30-Menus, recipes.

10:45-Jean Carroll. 11:00-House Cleaning. 11:30-The Homekeepers. 12:00 Noon-USL program

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3:00—Columbia Ensemble. 3:45-For Your Information.

4:30-Recorded program. 4:45-U. S. Army Band. 5:00-Movie Talk.

5:45-Club Plaza Orchestra. 6:00-Orpheum program. 5:30-Dorenberger's Orchestra. 7:00-Kopper's Tommie and Willie

7:45-Max Wocher Period. 8:00-Streitmann Minstrels. 8:30-Romany Patteran. 9:00-Old Gold Paul Whiteman

10:00-Graybar's Mr. and Mrs. 10:30-Musical Comedy Memories. 11:01-Ted Weem's Orchestra. 11:30-Hotel Alms Orchestra.

WCKY: 8:15-Morning devotions. 8:30—Cheerio.

9:00—People's Liberty Recorded 9:30-My New Kentucky Home. 9:45-Flowers: Attractive shrubs. 10:01-Kentucky Belle Melodies.

10:15-Musical program. 10:45-Food talks.

7:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy :15-Massed orchestra. 8:00-Pure Oil Orchestra. 8:31—Entertainers.

9:00-Matte Brothers 9:15-Carl Urhland. 10:00-10:30-Westinghouse Salute

10:45 a. m .- National Home hour 11:00-"Your Child," Grace Abbott. 11:15-11:30-Radio Household Institute.

4:00 p. m.-Musical program 4:30-5:00-Auction Bridge Game. 6:30-American Home Banquet. :00-Voters' Service 7:30-Cincinnati Club Orchestra.

-Songs of the Season. 8:30-Frolic 9:00-Eveready program. 9:30—Orchestra and soloists. 10:00-Blue Ridge Mountaineers.

10:30-11:30 — Radio-Keith-Orpheum | Dayton Board of Education

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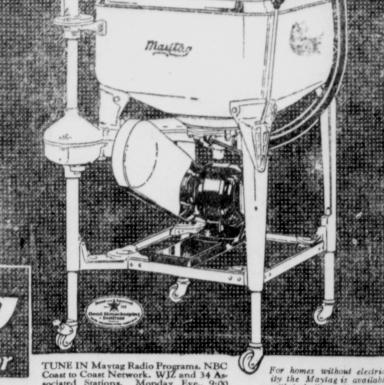
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